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HEAD OF KLAN AT TIPTON SAYS NELSON NEVER

Dan Chapman Also Asserts B. L. Morris and F. A. Collins Do Not Belong to Lodge There.

C. S. BURNS DROPPED FROM ROLLS, HE SAYS

ms Reiterates He Saw Nelson Initiated and Declares He Cannot Be Mistaken of the Fact.

Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

TIPTON, Mo., Oct. 22 .- Dan man, "exalted cyclops" of the on Lodge of the Ku Klux Klan, ay declared that Dr. Arthur W. on Democratic nominee for ernor, is not and never was a ber of that lodge. Chapman said also that B. L.

ade a joint affidavit that they bers of that lodge, and therere could not have had access to nembership book.

As to C. S. Burns, who has made ated into the klan at California, miles from here, Chapman said at he was formerly a member of The word "demitted" now apon the roll beside Burns' Chapman said.

And as to the open-air meeting California, in June, 1923, that the persons initiated then therefore that the name of a mountain nights. on initiated at California would be on the Tipton lodge book.

Chapman Signs Affidavits. he has signed three affidavits. Louis headquarters. The affiset forth (1) that Dr. Nelson ot and has not been a member the Tipton Klan lodge; (2) that orris and Collins are not mem-rs of the Tipton lodge; and (3)

Tipton lodge. our records either as a member man said to the correspon

at Burns is a "demitted" member

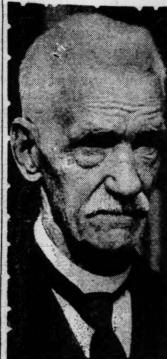
visited that open-air meeting " Chapman continued. fornia lodge, and the 35 or so were initiated became memof that lodge and not of the

n lodge or any other. There was a crowd at the genire, only klansmen were perere, I believe I would have sees er seeing Burns, either." Asked whether he believed that was at its height. irns and the other affiants had ited klan obligations by their ents, Chapman said, "I ceraly do." He said he did not supany action would be taken, as had been dropped anyway, d the Tipton lodge of the klan

d have no jurisdiction over the Burns Repeats Statement. ank of Syracuse, Morgan County, to make the affidavit, which

nent, Sam A. Baker. ns is a farmer, living on a d farm of 140 acres two miles and has a wife and five chilthe oldest 18. He has lived organ County all his life. The ndent saw him at the farm. Claim As to Acquaintance. lew Dr. Nelson was a Klans-





PATROLMAN JOHN QUIGLEY.

WOMAN GASHES HER ARM FOR BLOOD TO FEED CHILD

Both Found Alive After Three Days Husband Killed in Auto Wreck.

y the Associated Press. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Oct. 22.-T. C. Kelty, missing since Saturday, was found dead at the foot of a precipice off the State highorris and F. A. Collins, who have way in the San Bernardino Mountains today. His wife was alive, but injured, and Meredith Waterbury, w the name of "A. W. Nelson, 5 years old, also was alive, kept ceton," on the membership from death by thirst and starvation ok of the Tipton Lodge, are not by blood from Mrs. Kelty's arm, which she had gashed to save the child.

The automobile, for which posses have been searching since Sunday night, was found crushed at the foot of a 900-foot drop off the affidavit that he saw Dr. Nelson highway. Kelty, who had been driving, apparently was crushed to death in the fall.

Mrs. Kelty and the child, a Tipton lodge, having taken the daughter of Mrs. Meredith Waterth two years ago, but that he had bury of Hollywood, were found about 200 feet farther down in the chasm where they had been thrown when the automobile plunged from the roadway.

The woman and child was injured and it was said by physicians they was the occasion described probably would live. Mrs. Kelty, Burns in his affidavit, Chapman partly delirious, told how she had opened a vein in her arm and had made members of the lodge at fed the blood to the girl to keep ornia, not of the Tipton lodge, her alive throughout the chill

Kelty's son was attracted to the spot where he found his father's body by the bark of his father's apman also made it known dog. The dog had been a compan-

eratic State Committee at its HOARDED FORTUNE FOUND IN

Guard Placed at Residence of Late Miss Shumate, Who Hid Gold in Every Nook of House.

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 22 .- A bonded caretaker has been placed on guard at the residence here of Miss Martha Shumate, wealthy I'm too old to handle them after grasshopper plague for three of Congress. Germany with 10.681 spinster, who died last week, leaving a hoarded fortune.

The guard was established when crowds, lured by the reports of hidden treasure, threatened to overrun the premises. Bank officials said the woman had drawn several thousand dollars from her account re-cently to distribute in bequests among her friends. It also became meeting, which came first. But known that hardly a receptacle in the initiation, within the in- the house has failed to disclose money. Clocks, picture frames, covered plates and cracks and creved, and if Dr. Nelson had been ices poured out old gold and bank notes. Much of the gold coin is m, as he is well known in that said to be of old mintage, many on. I did not see him. I don't pieces being fro mthe California 350 men who were on the force mint, coined while the gold rush when he joined it. he is the only

Miss Shumate was the last of a prominent Frederick County family that had conserved riches through a century.

Naboth's Vineyard

To own real estate is a laudable ambition, but envy of your neighbor's home is not only foolish, but unneces-

Read carefully the "Real Estate" columns. See the fine values advertised. It will lead you to home own-ership in the most satisfy-ing way possible.

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market Place

OFFICER OUIGLEY BANK ROBBERS SPURNS EASY JOB | GET ABOUT \$4000 AT BETHALTO, ILL AND QUITS AT 79

'My Hour Has Struck," He Men in Auto Hold Up State Tells Police Board When Offered Place as Turn-St. Louis.

ON FORCE FOR HALF CENTURY

Benefit but No Pension Because He Was Dropped for Infirmities.

John Quigley's hour has struck.

is no demerit mark on his record. rection of St. Louis. that comes with age. But age and dropped from the rolls.

Angelica Street District, North St. Louis. Later he was brought downtown. When he became old, as ple, a customer, to lie on the floor. It was formerly the home of Mrs. age is counted among policemen, he Mistaking Ward for a bank emob in the corridor of the customhouse until Postmaster Colin M. was too old and asked that a him in the face. younger man be assigned there. Quigley was sent for a while to to the Carondelet "sticks."

porting on and off duty, according to his physical condition. Finally yesterday, reluctantly, the Police Board summoned him. He stood before the board, a policeman to The automobile in which the robthe last, his uniform neat, his buttons shining, but standing at erect ittention cost him a pitiful effort.
"Officer Quigley," said President

Brockman, "you have served a long from the force, but you are no longer able to walk a beat. We are waited for them to come out. willing to make you a turnkey or a prison guard. Will you accept?"
"No, gentlemen," said Officer "I understand your posiion perfectly. It's all right. You can put a younger man in my place. thank you for your courtesy in offering to make me a turnkey, but f I'm too old to walk a beat I'm

hope you're not dissatisfied with "Record Absolutely Clear."

"No. It takes a young and vigorous policeman to combat young
and vigorous criminals. If I'm too
old to combat them on the streets
old to combat them on the streets
old to combat them after
they're brought in. My hour has
they're brought in. My hour has
struck. My day has come. I will
struck. My day has come. I will
struck. My day has come cases burning oil has been

"I takes a young and vigof the Democratic party. However,
for land they were faulted as the suffered a grashoper plague for three
of the Democratic party. However,
for land they were faulted as the suffered and German flags were flown when the French garrison forces
to to too by naturalization, or by act
in 1885 in Kirkwood.

Miss Brown has been the head
of the Soldan High School Art Demonths and many trains have been
derailed by masses of them. In
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Southern Mexico has been the head
of the Democratic party. However,
for the Republicans won. Brown die
to vote by naturalization of the Soldan High School Art Demonths and many

because of physical incapacity." There is no pension for the poamendment to the Constitution, but it has failed to do so. There is a retirement benefit of \$3000 from SHENANDOAH RESUMES the Police Relief Association. Quigley lives in his own home at 4138 Castleman avenue. A daughter keeps house for him. Of the

survivor as far as he knows.

clared insolvent today. The liabilities were estimated at \$500.000. able, but are not realizable at pres-

Franc speculation by clients was

Government to Retain Bat Cave.

the Government the site, embracing about 500 square feet, which was sought by the Santa Fe Rail- Special to the Post-Dispatch. road. Minera in the form of guwith nitrates an phosphates. The mineralization is ascribed to the cipal creditor is Mrs. Elizabeth state that the cave for many years has been the breeding place for the street of the breeding place for the street whom he owes \$34,000, and the street to the price of fertilizer. He also intended to the cave for many years the breeding place for the breeding place for the street whom he owes \$34,000, and the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to encourage concerns engaged in the breeding place for the street to the breeding place for the street to the street millions of bats.

Flee in Direction of

WOMAN ASSISTANT CASHIER IN CHARGE

Working on Safe and a Lie on Floor.

Robbers held up the State Bank His day has come. At the age of of Bethalto, Ill., eight miles east floor. 79, after 49 years on the police of Alton, about 2:30 o'clock this force, he has turned in his star. afternoon, and escaped with be-Since April 16, 1875, John Quig- tween \$4000 and \$5000. They

There is nothing against him now Miss Luna Bowman, assistant except his age and the infirmity cashier, was in charge in the abinfirmity are disqualifications for a sence of Harry Kelsey, the cashier, neighbor, the wires from the Forpoliceman. So Quigley has been when two men entered the bank. dyce residence having been cut. They compelled her and George Quigley's first service was in the R. Ward of St. Louis, who was brick structure which stands back working on the safe, and J. V. Ap- from the road in spacious grounds.

was assigned for years to an easy ploye they asked him where the bonds were. He said he did not side at 35 Vandeventer place dur-Selph, in 1920, complained that he know. One of the robbers kicked ing the winter. The money was taken from the

the City Treasurer's office and then counter and from the open safe. No bonds were taken. From Miss Summoned by Board.

The past year he has been retook watches and from Ward \$250

The automobile in which the robbers entered the town had not proceeded direct to the bank, but had been stopped two blocks away. Two men got out of it and two remained in it. After the first two entered firm. We don't want to drop you the bank the others drove to the north side of the building and

LOCUSTS DEVASTATE FIELDS AND EAT STRAW HOUSES

Burning Oil Used on Mexican Rail-Grasshoppers.

MEXICO C'TY, Oct. 22.-Ten thousand inhabitants of Tierra year, the names of five persons who nor from 1870 until 1872. The Lib "No. Your record is absolutely Blanca, in the State of Vera Cruz, were refused by the precinct offi- eral Republican convention of 1872, clear. You had better reconsider are being terrorized by a swarm of cials, because of questions as to which nominated Horace Greeley clear. You had better reconsider are being terrorized by a swarm of class, because of questions as to which hominated florace dreets, and take an easy job as turnkey for locusts over four miles long. The naturalization, were enrolled by for President, nominated Brown order of your days." "No. It takes a young and vig- up and one dispatch says a farmer, 36 such additions.

olls."

used to clear the tracks. Some sia, 3036; England, 1803; Italy, that she held similar positions at northeast corner of the Ruhr.'

So the entry was made: "Dropped trains have been equipped with 1136; Canada, 601; Poland, 456; Central and McKinle, High German residents, massed to

FLIGHT FROM SAN DIEGO

Stop to Be Made at Fort Worth i

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 22.-The SPECULATION WRECKS A BANK navy dirigible Shenandoah began its flight from San Diego to Lake VIENNA, Oct. 22.-The private hurst, N. J., via Fort Worth at bank of Brevillier & Co., one of the 11:13 o'clock this morning, when it oldest and best known firms of cast loose from the mooring mas Vienna, founded in 1802, was de- at the North Island naval training station.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 22. -Revival of feud of long standing declared to be responsible for the between the Jones and Wines clans north of Sissonville, W. Va., on sulted in the deaths of Frank Jones By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—DisHobart Wines is in the county jail covery of mineral deposits in Bat in connection with the shooting, Cave, in Arizona, has prompted the while Arthur Ray, with two wounds Interior Department to retain for a Charleston hospital.

Farmer and Wife bankrupt. DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 22.ano, it was explained today, is Charles Tomlinson and his wife, reported to be present in large deposits, and the original rock debris have filed a bankrutpcy petition in the cave appears to be saturated with nitrates an phosphates. The 000 and his wife \$66,000. The prin- today at 5:13.

wife \$24,000.

S. W. FORDYCE'S GRUNDY TESTIFIES HE HAS PRIVATE LIQUOR VAULT DYNAMITED

Ten Robbers Get Stock Valued at \$500 at Summer

A private stock of pre-prohibi-

tion liquor, valued at about \$500, was hauled away early today from Institution There and the summer home of Samuel W. Fordyce, on the Graham road, three miles north of the Natural Bridge road, in St. Louis County, by 10 men, who drove to the place in a touring car and truck and dynamited their way into a stone liquor vault.

ransacked by the thieves, who first bound the caretaker of the place and his wife in a woodshed. Few Will Get \$3000 Retirement Miss Luna Bowman, a Man articles of value besides the liquor were taken.

The liquor was kept in a base-Customer Compelled to ment vault, about 25 by 15 feet. The walls, two feet thick, were of stone and the door was fitted with combination lock. Several quarts of liquor remained in the vault after the robbery and a number of empty champagne bottles were on the The caretaker, Paul Waldon,

said the robbers remained about the place for several hours, leaving Since April 16, 1875, John Quig-tween \$4000 and \$6000.

ley has been a policeman. There drove in an atuomobile in the dihis request that they take him and his wife into the house. Same freed himself and telephoned to the police from the home of a

Fordyce's home, known as "Hazelwood," is a large white Fordyce's father. D. M. Frost. and was tuilt in 1807. Fordyce, who is an attorney, and his family re-

FINAL REGISTRATION HERE FOR NOV. 4 ELECTION IS 303,284

Figure for St. Louis Was 315,018.

The final St. Louis registration for the 1924 presidential election,

corresponding figure was 315,018. This means that the number of man, 3856 West Florissant avenue, told police he was driving east registered voters is 11,734 less than in Delmar at a moderate rate of four years ago. The decrease is speed, when Miss Brown stepped believed to be due largely to the directly into the path of his mand Wessel. apathy of women voters who regstered in 1920 because voting was After taking Miss Brown to the a new experience, but who did not hospital, he reported to Page Boucare to repeat the experience.

The number of persons who were the period ending at 9 o'clock last night, was 1572. In 1920 the corresponding number was 3572. Thi

HEAVY FROST TONIGHT AND WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 58 at 2 p. lowest, 42 at 11:45 p. m. Official forecast



for St. Louis and Missouri: Fair

temperature Thursday afternoon.

Daughter of Former Governor and Head of Art Department Struck on

DRIVER SAYS HE WAS UNABLE TO STOP

Salesman Tells Police Woman Stepped in Path of Machine-Is Released on \$1000 Bond.

Miss Lillian Mason Brown, 65 years old, head of the Art Department of Soldan High School and a daughter of the late Gov. Benjamin Gratz Brown of Missourl, died at 5 a. m. at Barnes Hospital of a fractured skull suffered last night when struck by an automobile as she was crossin Delmar boulevard a few feet cast of Clara avenue.

Miss Brown had attended a meeting last night in the Chemical Building of the St. Louis Stamp Collectors' Society, of which she was president, and she is though! to have alighted from a street car at Delmar and Clara to go to the home of a sister, who lived in that vicinity. Miss Brown lived at Hanley and Lynn roads, St. Louis

Driver Gives Bond. Donald McGovern, 22, a saleschine. He was unable to stop in time to avoid striking her, he said levard Station and was released on \$1000 bond. With him in the car The number of persons who were at the time of the accident were sick or out of the city on the regular precinct registration days, and avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjawho were enrolled by the board in min Willey, 5106 Northland ave-

Daughter of Former Governor. they were ratified as the nominess earnest today, when they departed Davis in this campaign.

some cases burning oil has been used to clear the tracks. Some trains have been equipped with pipes through which the flaming liquid can be blown while passing through the grasshopper district.

Millions of dollars of damage. especially in the sugar and coffee pecially in the sugar and coffee pecially in the sugar and coffee piantations, has been done.

Austria, 3497, Ireland, 450; Central and McKinle, High pipes through which the flaming liquid can be blown while passing through the grasshopper district.

Millions of dollars of damage. especially in the sugar and coffee persia by 3; Japan and Egypt by 2, and Cuba and East India by 1.

Mastria, 3497, Ireland, 450; Central and McKinle, High pipes through the flaming been a teacher in the departure of their former foes and the third is that I think it is the departure of their former foes and the departure of their former foes and the third is that I think it is the departure of their former foes and the third is that I think it is the departure of their former foes and the third is that I think it is the departure of their former foes and the department to the department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized liceman who becomes physically incapacitated in the service. Sevliceman who becomes physically incapacitated in the service. Sevliceman who becomes physically incapacitated in the service. Sevlice, 18. and various other lands. She organized the art department of McKinley High School. She organized t of the organization. She maintained a studio in Provincetown, Mass., during the summer months. of the armies of occupation passed,

Miss Brown is survived by four but the Germans remained stolidly sisters, Mrs. Leslie Dana of Brent- inactive. noor: Miss Margaretta Brown, 421 Lane, 5642 Kingsbury place, and Miss Violet Brown of New York. and one brother. Robert Brown of

Her death was the 142d automobile fatality of the year, as compared with 107 during the same

period last year.

Joseph Burthardt, 72 years old, vicinity: Fair to-night and Thurs-died at his home today of a fracday; continued tured skull suffered yesterday af- Oct. 22.—Many persons have startcool tonight, with ternoon when he fell from a truck ed for Little Atlin Lake, where it ing temperature street and North Florissant aveThursday.

Charles, a son, driver of the Post. Missouri: Fair to night and truck, told police his father was followed and truck told police his father was jolted from the truck when he t e m perature stood up in the rear end to adjust Thursday and in the load on the truck. He fell to northeast portion the street, landing on his head.

Illinois: Fair was driving with a street car caused to n ig l. t and the death yesterday at St. Mary's celving representatives of the prothursday: frost Hospital of Charles Cragen, 32, vision trade association yesterday. tonight, mostly a salesman, 443 North Ninth street, he said he favored importation of heavy: rising East St. Louis. The collision occurred early yesterday on State, under certain conditions. He had rises tomorow at 6:19 sets near Thirteenth street. The street ready for introduction in the Chamcar motorman said Cragen's ma- ber of Deputies a bill reducing the

DAUGHTER OF FORMER SAYS NATIONAL

COLLECTED \$365,000 FOR

G. O. P. IN PENNSYLVANIA

FRENCH TROOPS BEGIN

Zones of Dortmund, Remscheid

Wehwinkel and Limburg Left

PARIS, Oct. 22.-News of the

without incident. Following these

evacuations the French Fortieth

Division re-entered France, being replaced at Coblenz by the Thirty-

withdrawn from the Ruhr.

German Residents of Dortmund Se

French troops got under way

DUSSELDORF, Oct. 22.-French

East of Tagish Post.

ty the Associated Press
CARCROSS, Yukon Territory,

and 20 miles east of the old Tagish

Herriot Tries to Reduce Prices.

PARIS, Oct. 22 .- Premier Her-

to the Post-Dispatch

and Wessel.

Without Incident.

O'CONNOR ADVANCED LABOR MEN'S BILLS

burg District.

Relative of Secretary Mel-

lon Has Charge of Get-

ting Money in the Pitts-

Shipping Board Chairman Asserts He Was Repaid for Delegation's Bills by Union Leader.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Joseph rundy of Bristol, Pa., testified beore the special Senate Campaign EVACUATION OF RUHR Fund Committee today that a total of \$365,000 for the Republican campaign fund had been collected n Pennsylvania, outside the Pitts-

burg district, up to yesterday.

The Pittsburg district comprises 14 counties, Grundy said. Collections there are under the direction of W. L. Mellon, a relative of Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the

Grundy identified himself as

chairman of the committee making Franco-Belgian evacuation of the the collections outside Ruhr is being strictly limited to the barest announcement of a few just drifted" into that job.

The witness said \$280,000 of the total had gone to the Repu Mayence this evening says that National Committee and \$50,000 to French troops yesterday evacuated the State. The remainder is in the

Mannheim, Carlsrhuhe and Reinau. local committee treasury. The money to pay the hotel and zones of Dortmund, Remscheid.
Wohwinkel and Limburg, the de-Today the French evacuated the speak was advanced by T. V. O'Conparture of the troops being effected nor, chairman of

Board, he testified today.

The Shipping Board chairman added, under questioning, however, that he in turn was paid the money At the outset of today's comitmade a preliminary statement es garding his appearance as special

DORTMUND, Germany, sept.

Evacuation of the Ruhr by "I am a life-long DemoEvacuation of the Ruhr by "I am a life-long Demosaid, "and a supporter said, "and a supporter sampaign. "I am a life-long Democrat," he

French and Belgian citizens the Republican Natio William V. Hodges, treasurer of bared their heads as the colors tee, be recalled for further exam-of the armies of occupation passed, ination.

"The committee will take that under advisement," said Chairman Borah.

Advanced \$360. O'Connor Saya. troops this morning evacuated the "I advanced the money, some occupied zones of Carlsruhe and \$258 or \$360, to Joseph Ryan, vice president of the Longshore-men's Union," O'Connor testified. YUKON GOLD STRIKE REPORTED "Who paid you?" asked Boran. "Joseph Ryan." the Shipping

Rush Starts for Little Atlin Lake, Board chairman replied.

East of Tagish Post,

O'Connor, the first witness for the support of La Follette was coming from Russia by way of Mexico. He pointed out that he had made no direct charge that funds had been obtained by that oute, and added? "Here is what

Where all this money comes from I do not know." "'How much money has been riot is bending all his energies to sent here by soviet Russia to win tonight; frost tonight in east and
south portions.

East St. Louis Salesman, Injured in
Collision, Dies.

Collision, Dies.

A collision of an automobile he with all sorts of persons and orauthority deny that?'

Last St. Louis Salesman, Injured in an attempt to keep down the cost of living and is conferring daily in that country? Will anybody in authority deny that?'

authority deny that? "I was making an inquiry. I think you have the wrong man on

Based on Com nor said his inquiry was based on

"Where did these 'common rumore come from?" asked Borah.
"Some of them came from the

FONTAINE FOX

EVEN FIGHTERS

TAKE ADVANTAGE

OPPORTUNITY TO

CROSS-WORD

I HAVE IT TREATED

EVERY DAY SEE,

WORK ON THEIR

OF EVERY

repeated to the corremade in his affidavit. He he talked the matter over with Olney, cashier of the Citizens' e making the affidavit. Both and Olney are Republicans, lney said today that he talked

said was made as a means lping Dr. Nelson's Republi-

he said in reply to questions. own him for 15 years,

LOOKIT OSWALD

ricks,

Hogan contended that the main

partment of the Interior.

Roberts, in reviewing the his

Roberts pointed out that in the

supervise operation of oil reserve

the defendant company, however

he continued, "a change occurred

"Robison and Fall met regarding

A letter was then prepared by

ing Fall to proceed with the pro-

gram. Leasing of Elks Hill oil

lands to the Doheny interests fol-

retary Wilbur As Defense Wi

ness Unlikely, He Says.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Secre

tary Wilbur announced today that

lowed, Roberts said.

Navy Department.

Before the leases were awarded to

Democratic Nominee for Governor Reiterates For mal Denial of Member ship in the Order.

ADDRESSES LARGE CROWD AT LEBANON

Knew the Republicans Had davits, He Says.

BY CURTIS A. BETTS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Mo., Oct. 22.-Addressing an audience which filled a motion picture house here, Dr. clusively in late editions of the to be the same. Post-Dispatch yesterday, to the

Phares in support of his state-ment, that of a Morgan County man who swore that he witnessed the initiation of Dr. Nelson into the klan in California, Mo., in June, The candidate said he had attended, as a spectator, a meeting of the klan near California, and that he had signed a card necessary to such attendance, but that the card bore no indication of being an application for membership.

Decides on Statement, From the time when the officers of the State Committee were able Waynesville yesterday afternoon, to inform him of the publication of Nelson was not connected with the Phares' statement and the affida- klan. vits, Dr. Nelson received many teleever, was to stand on the statement with the klan in any way, and that he never knowingly attended a klan meeting, save on that one occasion, and then only as a curious. spectator.

said, sevaral klansmen appeared in of those names. Until certain of their identity, he said, he could

ring at California, Mo., in June, Klan, today issued a statement expressing his confidence in Nelson. In a statement issued yesterday, be
Burns said he had quit the klan the name of pr. Nelson did not approve of its because he did not approve of its per in the roster. He was corresponded in this statement by promised that this would be part of the Democratic State Committee at fore he had seen Dr. Nelson's re-the instance of Leo N. Felton of ply to the charge of klan member-asked Burns why he would not Runceton, a Catholic, who attended ship, Hawes said he believed that the make an affidavit setting forth the the meeting.

ship, Hawes said he believed that the fact. Nothing came of it at that

to see who would join and that he klansman," Hawes said at that make the affidavit. saw Dr. Nelson there. Dr. Nelson time, "I will vote against him, first Partly His Idea, Olney Admits. remained, Felton said, until a because he is a klansman, and secspeaker told those members of the ond because he has deceived me. If, publican friend in St. Louis, whose subscribe to his expressed prin-ciples to leave. Felton says that punished and defeated." Morris and personally saw Dr. Nelson leave Hawes says: the grounds at that time.

er since seen Dr. Nelson in attend- application for membership in the A. W. Nelson of Bunceton on the ance. The affidavit includes a state. klan, never signed an application. membership of the Ku Klux Klan ment that Felton has been a mem- never paid an initiation fee, nev- of Tipton since Oct. 1, that his ber of the Knights of Columbus for er joined the klan, never was it number was 111, and that the word 16 years and has two sisters who any time a member of the klan. "demitted," (which the dictionary are nuns. It was taken in Cooper County.

I believe his statement. defines as resigned or dropped) we on the list beside Nelson's name.

State Democratic chairman, who has charged an attempt to take an award and advantage of the could be supported by the coul to Dr. Nelson and to Joshua Barbee, unfair advantage of the Democratic serve the klan or serve a political

As to the charge of unfairness, Phares says, "This is not so very late in the campaign—I could have withheld the affidavits until too withheld the affidavits until too."

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Origin of the Charges,

K. K. K. Card Is Shown to GOULD ESTATE'S Refute Phares' Statement

Nelson Says Form of Application for Admittance to Meeting Resembles That Which He Signed.

munity, city, state and nation

at heart, owing no allegiance to

any foreign government, political

party, sect, creed or ruler, and

engaged in legitimate occupation

and believe in, viz.: The tenets

of the Christian religion, white

supremacy; protection of our pure

womanhood, just laws and lib-

erty; closer relations of pure

Americanism; the upholding of

the Constitution of these United

States; the separation of our

church and state; freedom of

speech and press; closer relations

between capital and American

venting unwarranted strikes by

foreign labor agitators; preven-

tion of fires and destruction of

property by lawless elements; the

limitation of foreign immigra-

tion; the much-needed local re-

Real men, whose oaths are in-

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beliefs and on the recommenda-

tions of your friends, you are

given an opportunity to become a

member of the most powerful se

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terday," "here today," "here for-

ever." Present this card at door

for admittance, with your name

Discuss this with no one. If

you wish to learn more, address Ti-Bo-Tim-"duty without fear

NELSON NEVER

Continued from Page One.

"Wasn't Exactly Approached."

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fact was untrue, so I decided to

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Name.

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state rights; the separation

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

AURORA, Mo., Oct. 22 .- A Lawrence County citizen, who asked that his name be withheld, today gave newspaper men, accompany-ing Dr. Nelson, a Ku Klux Klan card in refutation of the statement issued last night by Chairman Phares of the Republican State mittee in the attempt to connect Nelson with the klan member-

Phares stated there was no card be signed by anybody attending Been Planning for Weeks a klan meeting which contained any declaration of principles. Phares to Produce Such Affi- gave out a copy of what purported to be a klan application card and said there was no other card to be signed, leaving the inference that the card of admission to the meeting which Nelson admitted he signed, was the card Phares referred to.

Nelson, when shown the card. said it resembled the card he Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic signed, but that as he could not renominee for Governor, last night he could not make the positive repeated his reply, published ex- statement. He said he believed it

The Lawrence County man destatement of Chairman Phares of nied he was a member of the klan Republican State Committee but said the card was given to accusing him of being a member him by a travelling salesman last of the Ku Klux Klan. He termed summer with an oral invitation the Phares statement scurrilous. Nelson denounced as false klan meeting in Joplin. The one of the affidavits used by complete printed content of the

Form P-217-50

M-3-1-22. "Non silba sed author. "Your friends state you are a "native born" American Citizen having the best interests of your com-

peatedly, before the primary, that KLAN HEAD SAYS Dr. Nelson had joined the klan at California. Phares adds that "it is well known" that Nelson was nominated as a result of klan support. After his nomination, Phares says, get Into touch with him in Congressman Harry B. Hawse began "giving hearsay evidence" that call me Charlie.

phone messages, urging him to davits are men of high repute in saw him take the oath. I could not estate. hurry to St. Louis for conferences their home counties, and members, be mistaken on that point." hurry to St. Louis for conferences according to their affidavits, of the allegations. His decision, howas explained to persons here, is that he had never been connected a reply to the argument that the "But what about men violated their own klan oaths you have already made?" he was stock," he said. in making the affidavits, and therefore are not worthy of credence. Phares terms Dr. Nelson's stateyour oath as a klansman?" and avoidance." The Republican

chairman says he has in his pos- it is. costumes at a county fair session a card to be signed by wnich he was attending at Car- applicant for klan membership, and statement, he had explained every- no card containing a "declaration tions as to the manner in which ing. thing he knew about the klan, and of principles," such as mentioned he had come to make his charge. that he could do no more. He said by Nelson; also that no one can "I am a Republican. Dr. Nelson's he was not certain that he knew be present "inside the inclosure" statement that he was not a klansany of the individuals who signed at an outdoor klan meeting who affidavits, though he knew men is not a member or an applicant. Mr. Baker, the Republican candi-Nature of Klan Blanks.

The card in Phares' possession man, and that his dental of that not comment on their motives or has blanks for name, address, telethe influences which brought about phone numbers, lodge and church tell the truth for the information the making of the affidavits, except affiliation, and name of person by of voters." the making of the artidavits, except that he knew the Republican State Committee had been planning Phares says, are signed only by up
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wild who believed as he did to as seems probable, he is the victim name I do not wish to give. You

"As I anticipated, Dr. Nelson has publican Committee, today reiternd around Bunceton and has nev- ment. He states he never made that they had found the name of

Republican State Chairman Replies klansmen are under suspicion, coming from unknown men and men son had influenced them to make W. F. Phares, chairman of the who must have violated an oath of their joint affidavit. They refused W. F. Phares, chairman of the Republican State Committee, after reading Dr. Nelson's statement last evening, issued a statement replying to Dr. Nelson and to Joshua Barbee, member, men who for political purtones to explain how they had access to the book mentioned, or to say whether, in making their statement purpose to accomplish, men who profess to betray a fellow whether, in making their statement, they violated the oath of se-

party?

BERLIN, Oct. 1.—Reduction of nied also that C. P. Anderson, a Rethe fee for installing radio-receiv- publican State office holder, con- in making the affidavit has not met ing sets from 60 gold marks sulted with them. The charge of Dr. Nelson's klans- (\$14.40) to 2 (48 cents) has re- Morris and Collins said they also Home, most of whom are apparent- manship, Phares says, originated in sulted in an increase in the num- sent their affidavits to a Republic- ly friendly toward Dr. Nelson. cratic camp, and he re- ber of sets from 9100 on April 1 to an friend in St. Louis, whose name Twenty men, seated in a restaucalls that George H. Moore, who more than 200,000 on Sept. 1. This they would not give. They made a was opposing Nelson for the nom- growth is recorded in the Berlin joint statement which they said proval of the affidavit, when it was contained all they wished to say in mentioned in their presence.

STOCK KEPT IDLE

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1924.

Price but Edwin, an Executor, Says He Sold Personal Holdings.

nony with their ideas.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—George J. Gould's disputed acts in administering the estate of Jay Gould wer approved in detail by the other trustess and himself, Edwin Gould estified today, in the continued hearing of the \$82,000,000 accounting suit brought by Frank J. Gould. labor; preventing the cause of mob violence and lynchings, pre-In a searching cross-examination by Samuel Seabury, Frank J. fould's counsel, the witness said all of George J. Gould's transactions vere short cuts to the end desired

> "You know that George Gould sold to the value of \$1,000,000 for cash throughout the nation. and substituted for the estate a debt of Missouri Pacific for an eqaul amount?" Seabury asked him. "I don't believe there was any-

hing unusual in that," Gould replied. "It was merely a short cut, or had George turned the cash nto the estate it would immediatey have been applied to the Misouri Pacific anyhow. Cotton Belt Stocks

Questioned on his connection with the St. Louis Southwestern Cotton Belt) stock, Gould admitted that large blocks of the stock emained dormant in the possession of the estate 26 years on the books at the same price but his personal holdings were used to his own advantage. He said he sold 14,000 shares of

common stock of the St. Louis Southwestern at prices ranging from \$30 to \$38 a share and that sold 90,000 shares of the preferred stock at \$60 to \$62.
Gould scorned the suggestion WAS A MEMBER that his transactions were stock manipulation. He said he took adand he knows me well enough to vantage of rising prices and thought this a benefit to the rail-"I saw him at the meeting a road company. What benefits the California in June, 1923, and spoke He says the three signers of affi- to him, shaking hands with him. I company, he held also benefits the

Value Was Enhancing

he says, "that they made the affi- asked. This question seemed to same price of which he disposed of issued yesterday afternoon, and to davits because they took exception embarrass him, and he said, "I his personal holdings, he said he issued yesterday afternoon, and to continue his speaking dates in to statements made by Dr. Nelson can't answer that. I promised the can't answer that. I promised the can't answer that it advisable for the can't answer that. I promised the can't answer that it advisable for the can't answer that. I promised the can't answer that it advisable for the can't answer that tate was enhancing the value of its "But what about the statement principal with the advance in the

asked. "Isn't that a violation of Frank Gould be produced at the was chairman of the House of Rep. receive Pearl Harbor storage in re-Phares terms Dr. Nelson's state-ment "an attempt at confession pearing embarrassed, Burns said, held by Referee O'Gorman today. resentatives Committee on Peace. "It's beginning to strike me that Both are now in Europe. Howard is Edwin's brother and one of the trustees and executors of the es- speech denouncing the France that office, the fuel oil bureau," which "I wasn't exactly approached by tate. Frank, also a brother, is the was, and telling the delegates that had been created in 1920 to superthage. He has said that, in a frank that he is informed that there is anyone," he said in reply to ques- principal objector in the account- he represented the new France, a vise the operation of the oil re-

> reply to questions. It was son's statement that he did not belong to the Ku Klux Klan. Our in-

for weeks to produce affidavits shortly before the election.

Catholic Swears He Saw Nelson.

Leave Klan Meeting Before Conclusion.

An affidavit that Dr. Nelson was neerly a spectator at a klan gathering at California, Mo., in June, thing at California, Mo., in June, the coordinate of the payment of \$100,000 by Doheny at son's companion when the doctor, out of curiosity, attended the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that he payment of \$100,000 by Doheny at the payment of \$100,000 by Doheny at Nauheim, near Frankfort, take son's companion when the doctor, out of curiosity, attended the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that he abeen permitted by klan authorities to inspect the books of try to get information from him. The last oaked that Hugo Mundted the payment of \$100,000 by Doheny at Nauheim, near Frankfort, take son's companion when the doctor, out of curiosity, attended the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that he who is said to have been Dr. Nelson when the doctor, out of curiosity, attended the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that would be unfair to who is said to have been Dr. Nelson's companion when the doctor, out of curiosity, attended the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that would be unfair to who is said to have been as addition to find the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that he companied the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said that he companied the open-air night meeting near California in June of last year, said

the affidavit, has said they were ness with Germany must conduct vouched for by Joseph Thompson, their affairs through the Chicago Schutz said that Morris and Col- consulate. stay, and ordered those who did not of a foul conspiracy, the men en- might say that the affidavit was did not recall. Morris and Collins return to St. Louis. asked him to acknowledge the sig-Morris and Collins, signers natures without reading the affi-In the statement issued today, of the other affidavit which davit and he declined to do it has been made public by the Reuntil after they had told him Secretary Thompson would vouch open air meetings of the klan in made a clear and emphatic state- ated the statement made by them, for them. He said that he called Thompson on the 'elephone and that Thomuson said they "were reliable.'

Denied by Thompson.

Thompson denied he had vouched for the men and said he defines as resigned or dropped) was knew nothing of the affidavit. He said Schutz telephoned him last Friday and asked him if C. P. Anderson was "all right." him he was and that is all I know," Thompson said. Anderson, a Republican, and Grain Inspector for the State Marketing Bureau, resides in Kansas City.

Says Affiants Were Expelled. Their affidavits contain the statement that they joined the klan. A notary public, they said, because man, who refused to identify himthey knew of no notary at any near- self, other than to say he was a "If their object is to serve the er point who could be depended on klansman, said that Morrie and Jeseph Thompson, secretary to Gov. statements that "Dr. Nelson was a Hyde, had anything to do with the member of the klan and that Sam matter, so far they knew. They de- Baker was not."

The action of Morris and Collins with the approval of men in Prairie rant, roundly voiced their disapcontained all they wished to say in mentioned in their presence.

BARTHOLDT TO COTTON BELT BACK LA FOLLETTE

In Books 26 Years at Same St. Louisan, Republican Congressman 22 Years, Expected to Make Announcement Tonight.

> By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-For mer Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis. who as a Republican served 22 years in Congress, is expected to make announcement here this evening that for cancellation of these contracts he will support Senator La Follette and leases. for President. At La Follette quarters here

there was smug satisfaction as to by the trustees and fully in har- the forthcoming statement, the Manhattan Electric Railway stock American circles in St. Louis and Back From Germany.

Bartholdt arrived here from New York, where he disembarked yesterday after a three fense against foreign aggression. months' visit in Germany.

"German people have despair," said Bartholdt. "No man, and since the acceptance of the have begun to see some light. "When I was in Germany two

ant spirit "Asked Too Much. "The Dawes plan is not the last yord in international harmony, for leep down the Germans feel they have been asked to do too much. but they also feel that it is a step n the right direction. Of course, what they want is revision of the

Versailles treaty-that document of hate—as Senator La Follette wants to revise it, but that is only a faint The statement regarding the regive this morning concerning what

added that Senator La Follette was the only candidate who had come out for revision of the treaty. Not only in Germany, but in othings of the Interparliamentary Union at Berne and Geneva. He

"At Berne one of the French Laconclusion of his speech he walked ing of naval vessels." to the German delegation and ex-"We had heard and read Dr. Nel-tended his hand in welcome. Dr. the former Chancellor. Wirth. and Dr. Loeb, the president of the court with crowds that outnumterest in the matter was to let the Reichstag, shook his hand and latvoters of Missouri know the truth er both made sincere addresses givand we made the affidavit without ing their thanks for the expression the past several month of a new friendship. That to me

roborated in this statement by promised that this would be part of "So, several months ago, I Walter I. Wilson, station agent at the Government's program to be Senate and before a the Government's program to be Federal tribunal, according to Ho-Bunceton, and a friend of Dr. Nel- presented to the new Reichstag. Ben F. Schutz, the Jefferson City the St. Louis Chamber of Com-Felton says in his sworn statement that he attended the meeting must speak. "If Dr. Nelson is a with him again, and he decided to

> lins came to his office Friday last, Bartholdt will remain in Washwith a third man whose name he ington until Friday, when he will





SECRECY IN FALL'S OIL LEASES TO DOHENY WAS PATRIOTIC, DEFENSE SAYS

FOR PRESIDENT But Government Charges Profiteering Plot on Opening of Trial to Cancel

Deals.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 22 .cials who sought at the time nego-Testimony in support of the charge tiations for the oil leases were first that a profiteering plot lay behind taken up to keep confidential national defense plans being formuthe granting to Doheny interests in lated. 1922 of certain contracts and leases The attorney contended, howeve involving naval oil reserves in Calithat there was no secrecy or conspiracy in the actual granting and fornia is scheduled for presentation contracts, offering in support at today's session of the trial in telegram from Fall to Edward C. Federal Court here of the Governterior, instructing him to award the ment's suit against the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co terests if approved by Admiral Rob-

According to the opening statement yesterday of Frank J. Hogan, chief counsel for the defense, there was no profiteering back of the oil lease transactions; rather were they leaders having in mind that Barth- based on the highest and most paoldt is influential in the German- triotic motives, a desire to protect the United States in the Pacific by providing at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. hoard of oil huge enough to fuel today the country's oil-burning dread naughts in a possible war of de-

Far-sighted navy officials, no Secretary of the Interior Fall, where two years ago they had only planned this move to transform the hidden oil supply of the Elk no country, can live without hope. Hills Naval Reserve into an instantly available supply of fuel oil Dawes plan, the German people in the middle of the Pacific, Hogan declared.

Edwin Denby, then Secretary of years ago despair was everywhere, Now there is something of a buoybureau, he told the Court, were the real prime movers in the lease transactions, and their motive was to "convert crude oil thousands of feet underground into fuel oil available for instant use in war time."

Plaintiff's Case. Owen J. Roberts, special counsel for the Government, in opening the case for the plaintiff, also stressed the connection of Admiral Robison with the case, but declared that Robison was "an intimate friend of Doheny Sr. and Doheny Jr., and placed in command of that office. vision of the Versailles treaty was the only indication Bartholdt would notified them that he had been Rebison was known to be an inmade chief of the engineering bu- timate friend of Doheny Sr. and candidate he would support in the coming presidential election. He

had been made chief of the bureau. This friend of the Dohenys, Rob-Soon afterward the fuel oil office erts continued, then met in confer- was abolished and Robison asence with Fall, also a friend of the sumed responsibility for fueling o Dohenys, and "adopted an imme- nava! vessels and matters pertainer parts of Europe, there is a dif- diate program" whereby, with the ing to that branch. ferent atmosphere, Bartholdt said. approval of Secretary Denby, the Elks Hills naval reserve was the oil reserves and adopted a proturned over to the Pan-American gram of expansion, deciding roy-Petroleum & Transport Co. under alty oil should be used as fuel for was one of the founders of the an "oil swapping" arrangement warships, the excess to be applied MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATE Demands that Howard and American branch and for 11 years whereby the Government was to to credit for construction of storage tanks at Pearl Harbor.' turn for Elk Hills oil. Robison, Roberts declared, for Sec.

Roberts pointed out as significant the fact that "almost imme- retary Denby's signature, authorizbor Senators made a dramatic diately after Robison stepped into France that wanted peace with serves, "was abolished and Robison Germany," Bartholdt said. "At the assumed responsibility for the fuel-Court Is Crowded

The opening session flooded Federal Judge J. C. McCormack's he viewed as "extremely unlikely bered those attending sensational criminal trials in Los Angeles in The Government's amended bill

At the same time Ed Patterson, was one of the greatest meetings of complaint charges conspiracy between Fall and Doheny, involving Bartholdt spent most of his time the payment of \$100,000 by Doheny

change of venue and expressed This proposal has the support of have the suit removed from partisan politics." Hogan stated. "There is a wide contrast between the way this case is presented to this court and the way it was presented to the Senate Investigating Committee."

Hogan declared that "we purpose to expose an almost inconceivable story of the deliberate misrepresentation of known of or easily ascertainable facts and the unblushing distortion of the truth which have made as unlike as day and night the case heretofore pre-sented to the public and the case now to be submitted to this court." Counsel for the defendant declared that the part played by Fall in making contracts with the Doheny companies was so slight as to be almost negligible, and the part played by Doheny, while not quite so slight, "was really unimpor-He characterized as "without foundation" the charge that the ex-

ecutive order transferring the ad-ministration of the Naval Reserves from the Navy to the Interior Department was induced by misrepresentations made to the President by Fall. Equally "baseless." Hogan asserted, was the accusation that Fall and Doheny had conspired to defraud the Government. Secrecy Admitted.

A ready admission that secrecy

to safeguard national defense plans was used in the negotiation of leases held by the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co. in the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserves was made by Hogan. Hogan, arguing the Government's

charge that the leases were established through a secret and noncompetitive contract, with the United States, declared that there was secrecy but that the secrecy was on

HERBERT PARS TO VOTE FOR DAM

Former G. O. P. Leader S Turned Out."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. the part of the Government offi-

United States to share in the ison and Secretary Denby, and world peace and asserted the make public the closing of the con- people could only insist on tract in "the fullest and completest in office "by turning out Parsons resigned from the

sue of the litigation would hinge. York County Republican C around an interpretation of the letee four years ago when V tary of the Navy under the Congres sional act of June 4, 1920, which for the presidency, de placed the naval oil reserves under jected the League of Na Parsons was one of a the control of the Secretary of the

league supporters who to country in 1920 in support of nspiracy between Fall and Do- M. Cox, the Den neny, Hogan declared that it was tial nominee. St. Louis was in Secretary of the Navy Denby, and itinerary.

not Fall who sought transfer of Davis "Drafts" Cordell naval oil reserve lease control from WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. the Navy Department to the Deentative Cordell Hull of Te former national chai nounced here today that, ory of naval oil lands in Califorpliance with the request W. Davis, he had arranged nia and the transactions between Doheny and Fall, including the giving of \$100,000 by Doheny to Fall, his entire services at the charged this was a part of an al- of the Democratic na leged fraud and conspiracy through mittee for the remainder which the contested leases were campaign.

can oil case at Los An spring of 1920 the Secretary of the Navy created the fuel oil office to fact that he had been s Hughes and the Naval Ju vocate General left him ression." the Secretary hough he insisted no f yet had been reached. Th sibility of complying with department files wit ting extremely confiden Doheny Jr., and notified them he was seen by Wilbur as pr

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DISPUTE BETWEEN MID - CONTINENT OFFICIALS AIRED

Gonterman Accused Secretary-Treasurer of Miscon duct, but Later Made Retraction in Contract.

"JIPPING WHOLE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS'

Rochester Says He Told Directors President Sold Subdivision Before He Owned It.

The receivership suit against the Mid-Continent Finance Corpora tion, in depositions taken veste day, resolved itself into a dispi between Courtney J. Gonterm president of the company, and Nes both real estate promoters.

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Real Estate and Investment with Mitchell, Rochester and L. Porter as stockholders; that \$330 proceeds were used by Gonterma to open Madison County (III.) sub divisions: and that notes of rea with the Mid-Continent company in lieu of cash. Promissory notes which constituted the investment of Rochester and Mitchell in the company, were paid off from profts. Rochester and Mitchell are the laintiffs in the receivership suit.

President's Report Read. Yesterday Gonterman's attorney O. M. Hill, read into the record a eport by the president to the di-Sept. 25. In it Gonterman charged that Rochester took commission which he was not entitled; issued stock certificates to himself nd Mitchell to which they were not entitled; quoted a letter ch E. J. Brennan, attorney for the company, declared that Rostock issues constituted embezzle nent, and asserting that perhaps Rochester was trying to obtain

control of the company. "You got very angry, didn't you?" Attorney Hill asked Roches-

"You bet I did: I branded the whole report as a dirty lie," Ro-chester replied. He explained that he and Mitchell each received an aggregate of about \$7000 in shares and cash from Gonterman who, he said, "had promised to take care of us." The items were recorded in "Surplus Commission" account. "What did you say to the directors when you were angry?" asked Attorney Hill.

"'Jipping' Southern Illinois.'
"In the first place, I called Gonterman a dirty, infamous liar and challenged him right there to deny t," Rochester replied. "I told them he was 'jipping' the whole of Southern Illinois. I told them he had taken farmers' notes for which he had given neither deeds or ing 1 titles in return, that he had sold a subdivision of 450 lots at \$750 auh aplece before he had purchased it. I defied him to make a financial statemen. I told them that he had taken notes from the finance company for his own use. I demanded "" an investigation."

The next day. Rochester testi-fied, he confronted Gonterman and save him 30 minutes in which to aske retract, and threatened to tele-graph the securities departments graph the securities departments today of Illinois and Missouri, asking that I had "I

Hill introduced the contract, which provided that Rochester sell out for \$5705 in notes and Mitchell for \$6390 in notes, and in which Gonterman repudiated the charges and admitted the issuance of stock to Rochester and Mitchell was proper. Hill also introduced a di- from rectors' resolution, dated Sept. 29. amoin which they voted confidence in Mr. In which they voted continued and Gonterman and approved the repudiation "to protect the business here from the unfair and underhanded action of Rochester." It was signed by five so-called "country directors" who represented the Illinois stockholders on the board.

Consulted With Attorney. Rochester testified he consulted Sen Payfor R. Young, his present at-forney, and was advised to refuse delivery of his shares in the com-pany. "I went to him just in time."

Mitchell, who is chief special cool agent of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, testified last night. He said he knew little about the business. knew little about the business ad suided almost entirely by the ommendations of Rochester and la terman. He received shares

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It has previously been testified that the Mid-Continent Corporation was organized by Gonterman, who owns the C. J. Gonterman Real Estate and Investment Co., with Mitchell, Rochester and L. B. Porter as stockholders; that \$330 -000 in stock was sold: that the roceeds were used by Gonterman open Madison County (Ill.) sublivisions; and that notes of real state purchasers were deposited with the Mid-Continent company lieu of cash. Promissory notes, which constituted the investment of Rochester and Mitchell in the pany, were paid off from prof-Rochester and Mitchell are the ntiffs in the receivership suit.

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OF EVERY

President's Report Read. Testerday Gonterman's attorney, M. Hill, read into the record a eport by the president to the disubmitted at a meeting t. 25. In it Gonterman charged Rochester took commission which he was not entitled; isstock certificates to himself and Mitchell to which they were entitled; quoted a letter in hich E. J. Brennan, attorney for company, declared that Roster's method of conducting ock issues constituted embezzle nt, and asserting that perhaps

itrol of the company. angry, didn't ou?" Attorney Hill asked Roches-

he and Mitchell each received an regate of about \$7000 in shares and cash from Gonterman who, he mid, "had promised to take care us." The items were recorded urplus Commission" account. What did you say to the direcwhen you were angry?" asked

Ipping' Southern Illinois.' "In the first place, I called Gonan a dirty, infamous liar and llenged him right there to deny Rochester replied. "I told them was 'jipping' the whole of hern Illinois. I told them he ad taken farmers' notes for which had given neither deeds or tles in return, that he had sold a ivision of 450 lots at \$750 ece before he had purchased it. defied him to make a financial en. I told them that he had ten notes from the finance com-

y for his own use. I demanded stigation.' The next day, Rochester testiave him 30 minutes in which to exact, and threatened to telempt the securities departments today. I told them to tell them ols and Missouri, asking that

ock sales be stopped. introduced the contract, \$5705 in notes and Mitchell \$6390 in notes, and in which rman repudiated the charges admitted the issuance of stock Rochester and Mitchell was "to protect the business here at my invitation. the unfair and underhanded who represented the Illinois way interrupted.

holders on the board. Consulted With Attorney. thester testified he consulted Senator asked. R. Young, his present atand was advised to refuse "I went to him just in time."

who is chief special man. He received shares



Laying the Corner Stone of the New Masonic Temple on Lindell Boulevard



with the understanding that Gon-terman was "keeping his promise to take care of them." He joined the receivership suit largely on

Rochester's .. dvice. Attorney Young today visited Belleville, Columbia, Waterloo and Millstadt, Ill., to get depositions of stockholders. About 150 persons were sold stock in the finance com-

BILLS OF LABOR LEADERS WHO VISITED COOLIDGE ADVANCED BY APPOINTEE

Continued from Page One. crews of boats running into Russia," replied the witness "Do you have any information that money has been sent here by soviet Russia for political pur-"I could not say posiposes?"

"Do you believe such is the case?" I beffeve it in my own neart, yes. "You bet I did; I branded the Sas, insisted that O'Connor had members of the Masonic, Eastern ole report as a dirty lie," Ro- been undertaking to state a fact in Star and De Molay organizations lester replied. He explained that asking his question, but O'Connor took part. The parade assembled

again denied it. No "Fishing Expedition."

Untermyer took over the ques-under the leadership of Grand Martioning and subjected O'Connor to shal Eugene J. Spencer. a gruelling cross-examination, again covering the same ground. In the midst of it O'Connor protested that and past grand master, delievered if this was to be a "fishing expedi- the opening prayer, and the corner tion" he had some facts he wanted stone was set in place by Joseph S.

there would be no "fishing expedi-

O'Connor continued that Thomas cluding a history of the organization, copies of Masonic publication, copies of Masonic publication. The idea, ieft alone stone were Masonic literature, in up with physical action. When a cluding a history of the organization, copies of Masonic publication. The idea, ieft alone stone were Masonic literature, in up with physical action. When a cluding a history of the organization had told him at New Association Association had told him at New tions, a picture of the new temple, to develop, materializes in physical ing from Russia. That was about and numerous Masonic tokens; a the good thought. An evil thought Harding administration."

back to who paid the expenses of the Labor delegation that called terday's date.

inquiries at the Hamilton Hotel confronted Gonterman and as to who had paid the hotel bills?

I had paid the bills. "I paid the bill of \$380 myself. ch provided that Rochester sell probably from cash which I had in my pocket.

"Who paid the railroad fare?" "Mr. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association. I am informed that Mr. Ryan collected er. Hill also introduced a di- from each man he brought over resolution, dated Sept. 29. amounts to cover the expenses, but a which they voted confidence in Mr. Ryan will be glad to come here conterman and approved the repulation and testify. They were brought talk, he added.

States and hear him deliver a "You'll probably hear talk, he added."

Did they ask for that points.

There followed a long and heatof Rochester." It was signed ed colloquy between O'Connor and five so-called "country direc- the New York lawyer, which Cara-

here for political purposes?" the dent. "You can draw your own conclu-

"Oh, you know what they, were brought here for," said Caraway.

O'Connor then said he had not the Democrats ever had paid anybeen asked either by President one to attend political meetings. gamble. No sum has been fixed Coolidge or Secretary Slemp to When that argument had died We expect to do the best we can. of the Missouri Pacific Railtestified last night. He said lew little about the business. bring the labor leaders here. He out, the inquiry went back to the lit was brought out that Chair-lew little about the business. In added that the questioning was a question of funds from Russia. In Butler of the Republican Natural Control of the Repu rulded almost entirely by the "smoke screen" to cover up "what After another fiery passage with "ional Com

Corner Stone of the New Masonic Temple Is Laid with a company doing a business pied. And of \$5,000,000 a year, said he had over that." Grundy early to the control of the control o

Throng Gathers on Lindell Boulevard to Watch Ceremony—2000 Visiting Delegates to Assembly Attend Services.

the grand lodge assembly.

Taking advantage of the pres- | Stars of Missouri; and Attorney ce of more than 2000 visiting General Barrett, orator of the elegates to the 104th annual as- grand lodge of Missouri Masons. embly of the Grand Lodge of Misouri, which opened yesterday at with a benediction, pronounced by he Scottish Rite Cathedral, the the Rev. Arthur Mather of St. orner stone of the new \$4,000,000 Louis. Masonic Temple, under construction on Lindell boulevard, west of rand avenue, was laid before a

gathering of approximately 8000 or an address delivered last discourt people by the beneficial legislation by Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, presipeople by the beneficial legislation dent of the University of Missourt enacted by the Republican party." The ceremony began with a paat Kingshighway and Lindell boulevards and passed down Lindell

J. S. McIntyre Officiates. Carona Briggs, grand chaplain of most importance during the Borah interrupted to say that souri, who officiated at the cerethe lives of others.

Grundy insisted that the word "gratitude" referred to all the acts the lives of others.

all the information he had on the chip from the corner stone of the subject.

and numerous biasonic tokens, a tine good thought. At the good thought are the good thought.

Untermyer took over the cross-subject.

worthy grand matron of Eastern forest."

the square," O'Connor said. "Was your meeting on the from the square?" Caraway asked. "It was." campaign. "All right then tell us the pur-ose since it was on the square." O'Connor finally said he had an investigation was being made as consulted a White House staff man to whether Soviet Russia is send-

"I brought the men down to formation would be given in a few meet the President of the United days. "Did they ask for that privil- will ring throughout the country," "No, they did not." ege?"

Not Paid to Hear President. Pressed by Caraway, O'Conno said the labor men were not paid "Was the delegation brought to come here to hear the Presi-

Borah interrupted to say that both the Republican and Democratic parties did things of this Caraway then challenged

"That is more or less of s of Rochester and is being done on the other side." Un'ermyer, O'Connor said he did that \$600,000 was the budget as- in your State to be spent outside "The company gave \$10,000 to so of Rochester and is being done on the other side." Un'ermyer, O'Connor said he did that \$600,000 was the budget as- in your State to be spent outside "The company gave \$10,000 to received shares "I'll tell anything when it on not believe Senator La Follette signed for Pennsylvania, outside of of Pennsylvania?" asked Senator the American Railway Institute,"

ing money here and that the

names mentioned tonight that

O'Connor said, as le was excused

Grundy in Collecting Game.

committee the general outlines of

his work for the Republican com

mittee, Caraway asked him wheth-

er he still was "engaged in the col-

"How much do you expect to

After Grundy had given

"Oh, yes," Grundy said.

lection of funds."

the Pittsburg district.

Grundy, who identified himself as a worsted yarn manufacturer, tional with a company doing a business plied. since he had attained his majority. Asked if any other organizations were collecting funds for the Re- ing used to defray office expenses publican party in Pennsylvania, Grundy said the Union League lub was doing so. It was brought out that the Manufacturers' Club Philadelphia was doing like-

Bayard (Dem.), Delaware.

and distribute letters.

replied.

"We turned it over to the Na-

"And we had no contro

tional Committee," Grundy re-

cost \$10,000 to collect the \$365,-000 in Pennsylvania, the fund be-

Mellon in Many Firms

asked Untermyer. "Oh, yes."

"What business is he in?"

is in so many I would hate

name them. I mean by that that

he is in so many I can't recall

"You know he is in the Gulf Oil Co.?" "Yes."

"You know that is a Mellor concern? "No, I do not."

Caraway wanted to know if W.

Aluminum Company of America.

sponse to quetsions by Chairman

funds from members of the Man-

dy's committee." Folwell said also

Ways and Means Committee for

Pennsylvania of the Republican

National Committee to "Look after

One Man Gave \$5000.

He presented a list of contribu

tions by the members of the Man-

Anderson of Philadelphia contrib-

Folwell added that he was "col-

lector" among the weavers in Pennsylvania, for Grundy's com-

mittee and that he had done the

same thing in the campaign four

years ago. He agreed to furnish a

line as to those who contributed

He said he had appealed to 100

weavers and that about 15 per cent

The witness under cross-exami-

nation by Frank P. Walsh said his

company received protection under

the Republican tariff but not more

Vauclain Gave \$6100.

The committee took up the ex-

amination of Samuel M. Vauclain.

president of the Baldwin Locomo

tive Works, who said he had not

"Did you give any money?"

so than other textile companies.

of them responded.

paign funds this year.

uted \$1000. The other contribu

were 55 names on the list.

Mellon was connected with the

"You know W. L. Mellon?

Grundy estimated that it

Caraway read from Grundy's published letter that "gratitude them all." The ceremony was concluded and an intelligent self-interest are two of the fundamentals of civilization."

ment of the tariff act?" asked "Slaves of Habit" was the title "Oh, no. It was for the wonderof an address delivered last night ful opportunities given to all the

Cathedral at the evening session of grateful for the Volstead act?" asked the Senator. The audience Borah said that as treasurer for "Habit governs our living." said laughed and Grundy was silent. Caraway wanted to know if the Dr. Brooks. "Consciously or un-consciously nearly everything we letters were not to solicit funds, \$10,000 and given it "To Mr. Grundo is bound up with habit. Habit holding out the hope of more benformation begins at the cradie efits to come through legislation. that he was a member of Grundy's

stage and lasts to the end. It is Grundy denied it. "Oh, then these remarkable letformative years of early life We ters were simply educational bulle-are, truly, the slaves of habits and tins?" "Yes." Grundy insisted that the word the textile industry contributions.

to formation of right habits wa stone were Masonic literature, including a history of the argentic.

Every mental action is linked "That administration gave some ufacturers' Club. Charles S. Webb.

"We don't know anything about York that he had been told by as it will look when completed, a action and accomplishment. This that," the witness replied. "Referships' crews that money was completed, a action and accomplishment. This that," the witness replied. "Referitions ranged from \$5 to \$500. There ing from Russia. That was about the grand master applies to the evil no less than to ence was to the wise things of the list.

Untermyer switched the inquiry Alexandria, Va.; and copies of all must begin at the source, in the dy letter, dated Oct. 10, as follows: the St. Louis newspapers of yes-terday's date.

mind. Thought, like everything "The Republican National Com-else, follows the path of east re-mittee has asked and appointed on President Coolidge.

McIntyre, who made the opening action will establish a mental path, an me to raise every possible dollar in address, was followed by Mayor.

P. Walsh's office had been making the William S. Campbell, grand again and again we will tend to burg district. Will you send all the path of commander of Knight Templars of follow that thought like a deer following a beaten path through a Not a day should be lost."

Letters to 70,000 Persons. The witness conceded that this

would knowingly accept money as an appeal for funds. from the Russian Soviet for his "We have in La Follette and Wheeler a Lenine and Trotzky,' In a further exchange with Un-Untermyer continued reading from termyer, the witness declared that the letter, "with a formidable band of followers made up of the vicious, ignorant and discontented element?" Untermyer asked. "I do." "Do you subscribe to that senti-

ent?" Untemyer asked. "I do." Grundy said the letters had been sent to 70,000 persons in Pennsylvania. He added that he could not the tariff. Caraway asked if Grundy had tee. I gave \$6000 to the national

"I have been coming to Wash-

ington for many years to look after matters of interest to the woolen industry, and incidentally tariff matters. Asked if he was one of the au-

witness said he was not. "Was any of the money collected May 1, 1924?" he asked.

asked Chairman Borah. "I gave all told \$6100," Vauclain say how many manufacturers in Said. "I gave the Union League his State were "beneficiaries" of Club \$100 because my name appears on their list of the commit-

been interested in tariff duties on committee. "Did you give it direct?" "No. handed my check to Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, to be placed in the proper hands.'

Walsh took over the cross-examthors of the famous schedule K in the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, the Works contribute \$10,000 to the "Did the Baldwin Locomotive

American Economic League on

ix Men Who Circled Globe Expected to Come Here in Planes Used on the

The six world flyers of the United ites Army aviation service, who eattle Sept. 28, will visit St. Louis ithin a short time. They will come nd go by air, it is expected. W. Frank Carter, chairman of

he St. Louis A! Board, which conlucted the 1923 International Air Races here, today received a telegram from Major-General M. M. Fatrick, head of the Army air se ice, stating that the flyers would be in St. Louis soon. While the mes-sage did not say that they would fly ere, it is Carter's understanding that they will cross the country in the planes used in the world flight. Gen. Patrick's telegram sent from Washington to Carter, in reply to an invitation to the flyers to stop here, was: World flyers expect to visit St.

Louis en route to Dayton. O. Impossible to give exact date of their arrival at this time. interest much appreciated.

A request that St. Louis be inluded in the westbound itinerary of the actual world flight was nade last summer by the newspapers and business organizations of St. Louis. The army officials who would not be feasible to include

Vauclain said. The American Ecocommittee, was the successor to the railroad institute.

"hWat was that for?" asked "Where did it go?" "I do not

used to influence legislation. "I turned the money over to Mr. Kruttschnitt,' Vauclain said. He was referring to Julius Kautt- rial Park Cemetery. schnitt, president fo the Southern Pacific Railroad.

for the economic institute?" "No."
"Mr. Kruttschnitt wrote me that he had turned over the money to-I can't recall the name.'

"Did you know how the money was to be used to influence legislation?' "No. but I had confidence in the men in the organization.

Views on Use of Money. "Do you think it fair for the rail- to influence legislation." roads ot expend money that way?" you think that big interests have a Caraway pursued. "I think it is right to employ people to manufacperfectly proper to hire people to ture sentiment in their in ook after their interests, but not "I do."

PATIENT, BEATEN BY ANOTHER, DIES

Coroner's Jury Finds Death Was "Possibly Due" to Injuries Suffered in the Attack,

testimony regarding the death at the City Sanitarium yesterday of a patient who had been beaten last Sunday by another patient, today returned a verdict holding that the patient died of a hemorrhage of the brain "possibly due" to the in-juries suffered in the attack.

The patient who died was Wallace Paxton Lonzon, 46 years old, formerly of Meramec Highlands, who had been a patient at the sanitarium for several years. His assailant was Edward Eisen, who was described as violent and dangerous. described as violent and dangerous tendent of the sanitarium, testisevere form of dementia paralytica, had to be forcibly fed and was in a stuporous condition before and after the attack. He said ne was not certain the injuries suffered. when beaten by Eisen, di caused death. The injuries described as a possible skull frac-ture, fractures of several ribs and

bruises about the head.

Attendants testified Eisen was considered dangerous, even when handcuffed, and often attacked them over chairs and beds and against walls and kicking them. Last Sunday afternoon he was viswere removed for the duration of the visit. As the visitors departed and passed from a hall to Vauclain said. The American Eco-nomic League, Walsh has told the porch, Eisen followed and came upon Lonzon, whom he kno down and kicked until atten

pulled him away. Walsh. "It was to protect the rail-roads against improper legislation." Lonzon was treated at once to his injuries, but became unconscious Sunday night, remaining in that condition until he died at 7:20 Vauclain said the money was to a. m. yesterday. He is survived by a sister and two brothers. Funeral sevices will be held tomorrow aft-ernoon, with interment in Memo-

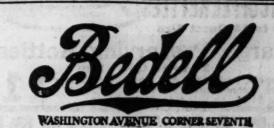
Six cases of violence or harmful Pacific Railroad.

"Did you agree to raise \$100,000 ed in deaths of patients, were reported from November, 1923, to June, 1924, at the Sanitarium. In one case a 15-year-old inmate died after being scalded when placed in the other cases attendants were accused of brutality. Several attend-

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TOUR AND GOES TO OHIO Democratic Vice Presidential Nomince Assails Leaders of the Republican Party.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.-Gov. Charles W. Bryan, Democratic vice presi- Morel, one of six robbers sentenced dential nominee, left here this to hang for the \$50,000 robbery of morning for Norwalk, O., where he the Bank of Hochelaga collection will speak tonight, after a trip by car, in which the driver was killed, automobile and train from Robin- has made a confession absolving son, Ill., where he completed his three of the doomed men of any di-

was broken into by passengers of three men, who Morel declared the sleeping car when smoke from were not directly involved, are an emergency heating plant filled Frank Gambino, Mike Valinto and the car and led them to believe the Tony Frank, who are sentenced to candidate's quarters had caught hang Friday with the three other fire. Investigation disclosed a porter had filled the heater with waste, which smouldered.

last of six addresses made during rel's confession. Morel, in a conthe day at outdoor meetings of coal fession made earlier, had absolved miners and farmers.

ROBINSON, Ill., Oct. 22.—Speak-berg from an outdoor platform Morel was the leader of the band ing here from an outdoor platform party, being allowed to sit in con- bino.

leaders of the Government. Having met many friends from

ventions and help nominate the

CONFESSION CLEARS THREE OF 6 MEN SENTENCED TO HANG DELL

Asserts Only Three, Including Himself, Are Guilty of Murder. MONTREAL, Oct. 22.—Louis

tour of Southern Illinois last night.

En route to Chicago from Marshall, Ill., Bryan's drawing room
three men, who Morel declared

The Cabinet, which will meet in Ottawa today to consider the case The speech at Robinson was the will have before it a copy of Moanother of the convicted men, Leo Davis, of taking part in the rob-

before a large crowd that shivered which committed the robbery and in a cold atmosphere, Gov. Bryan killed Henry Cleroux, the driver, last night denounced those who have been driven out of office and other men was written in the form are still leaders of the Republican of a letter to the wife of Gam-

St. Louis Flyers Arrive Home.

Roy Wilson and Billy Summer, his former home town, Salem, Bry-an told his audience here that he had all day been holding reunions. St. Louis Field last evening in Wil-Strong appeals were made by son's airplane, having been on the him for the election of John W. way here from Los Angeles, since Davis, Democratic standard bearer, Sept. 4. On the way they stopped and Judge Norman L. Jones, Demo- to visit friends and to carry pascratic candidate for the governor- sengers for short flights at various

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New York Attorney and Official Government Here to Explain New Legal Plan.

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Arbitrator, Familiar With Question at Issue, Would Be Named to Hear Tes-

Seeking to establish a court of arbitration in Missouri as a means of avoiding legal delays and to do away with the indirect tax placed upon every article of common use by the invisible overhead of litigation, Judge Moses H. Grossman, New York attorney and vice president of the Arbitration Society of America, and A. J. Wolfe, chief of the Division of Commercial Laws, United States Department of Commerce, visited St. Louis today.

They spoke at a luncheon in which the Chamber of Commerce and the St. Louis Bar Association oined in the former's dining room, Chamber of Commerce Building, and each was to address students Washington University Law ool this afternoon.

Adopted in New York. roup of New Yorkers who brought

bout the passage of an arbitration law in that State and who are seekng to interest other states, particularly at this time Ohio, Indiana. Missouri and Wisconsin, in similar egislation.

Wolfe, as representative of the Department of Commerce, is co-operating in the effort to arouse senment for arbitration rather than itigation, because, as he told a ost-Dispatch reporter, Secretary Hoover, while Food Controller durng the World War, found that arpitration had saved millions of dolars' worth of foodstuffs that might have rotted while litigation pended, and at the same time had left contending parties friendly.

"It is inevitable in a complex commercial civilization," Judge Grossman said, "that under a comolex and traditional judiciary sysem there should arise many conlicts in which law and justice are at variance. One of these must give way. It is our purpose that istice shall never yield. Arbitraion is the method to protect it.

Cites Law's Delays. "For centuries justice has been proached. Lawyers have mocked at it. Judges and the bar have een impotent to prevent its delays. Shakespeare knew it. scorpion's tongue, the law's delays; he makes Hamlet say. It takes to reach trial in New York.

"Now a delay in justice is a de nial of justice. Witnesses disanpear, documents are lost, memorles fade and debtors become in The man who seeks jus tice three years from now means no more than liberty three years

"So in New York we obtained the passage of an arbitration law to give immediate justice. An arbitrator is selected from a list of men of character and standing who are familiar with the industry which is subject of litigation. He is placed upon oath and has power to issue subpenas and compel submission of records. He hears the facts of a suit over a matter in which he has technical knowledge. His decree is recorded as a decree of the court, lower or supreme, according to the previous agreement of parties to the arbitration. The law enforces that decree as of the

"There is provision for appeal only when fraud, corruption or malfeasance can be shown. "The jury system was established to get the greatest possible amount of law knowledge and common sense to bear on quetsions of fact in litigation. It is impossible to get 12 men under our jury

Provision for Appeal.

system who completely understand highly technical industry such as is often the basis of litigation. The result is that the bulwark of our justice gives us a travesty of justice. The lawyer's job is often to befuddle the jury. Experts are at variance and who is to judge? But if the litigants agree upon an expert to decide the facts, justice will be done.

"Our plan is not founded upon disrespect for law. It is based upon the highest respect for law. But we don't worship petrifaction in the courts. We want judicial ma-chinery to keep pace with indus-trial machinery so that justice, as riginally contemplated, can be achieved.

"What we seek is swift, direct and inexpensive justice. Millions of dollars eac hyear are spent in itigation. Court costs and attorneys' fees must necessarily go into the overhead charges which every manufacturer or dealer includes in the price of what he sells. There is, then, in the United States, an indirect and invisible tax included in the price of everything we buy which we, as purchasers, must pay cause of costly, clumsy and often

neffective methods of procuring DR. BEEBE HELD ON WIFE'S stice through our present court

has followed New York in adopting such a law. In the latter state 500 Work Resulting from His cases were decided the past year. Divorce Suit. "The litigants," he said, "did not Dr. Bert P. Beebe, who was ar

No Definite Decision on French Beebe of 5330 Pershing avenue,

and Mrs. Morgan departed today the charge.

out shook hands as friends."

in America until after the American arson. Dr. Beebe was taken to presidential election. Meanwhile, Clayton by Deputy Sheriff Gold-ually all of the papers in one big Finance Minister Clementel is con- smith and released on bond. sulting with Parliamentary leaders Dr. Beebe is 44 years old and and financiers so as to be reason- his wife 22. She is his fourth only one Texas klan paper will be the petition maintains.

Physician Says Allegation Is Spite

rested at his office and home, 1821 South Broadway, yesterday, on a charge of burning his automobile, declared today that the charge was PARIS, Oct. 22.-J. P. Morgan suit he filed last month. He denied

wife, the other three having di- issued.

CHARGE THAT HE BURNED AUTO ment after he left on what his diorce petition called "a short trip to get relief from her persistent nagging." Dr. Beehe formerly had his office at 4009 Chouteau avenue

FORT WORTH, Tex., Oct. 22.made by his wife, Mrs. Dorys Orders discontinuing publication of of Ellenwood subdivision, who are to enjoin the contractor from Ku Klux Klan weekly newspapers have been received in Texas cities. High klan officials are said to be behind the move, which has for its object the centralizing of the pubfor an automobile trip through
Southern France to return next

Marrant sworn to by Mrs.

Beebe alleges that Dr.

Beebe lications. The American Citizen, burned his seven-passenger, \$2000 which has been published in Fort Wednesday.

Rickenbacker car on North and South road, St. Louis County, April definitely decided respecting the proposed French loan to be raised in America until after the American

central publication at Washington,

vorced him. Last June she had him arrested for wife abandon-

nction Between Edifices Drawn in Amended Petition to Prevent Building on Skinker Road. Distinction between a church and

a Jewish synagogue is made in an amended petition filed in Cirsuit Court yesterday by residents seeking to prevent the erection of a synagogue at 205-25 Skinker

The petition, directed against the United Hebrew Congregation, sets forth that the subdivision is prothat no business buildings except en rescued after an au fices may be erected within its rail at a curve and plur assemblage erected for the use of with its side curtains tightly persons who live within the boun-daries of a community limited in down in the canal. Fran size, which building is specifically Edward Parish and Harold Synagogues do not meet with cued.

temples, used by per Christian worship on some day than Sunday are not The defendants, in an an the petition, contend that gogue, being a place of we the word. The suit, which ing work on the synagogue, will !

"A church is a place of a canal early today. The m

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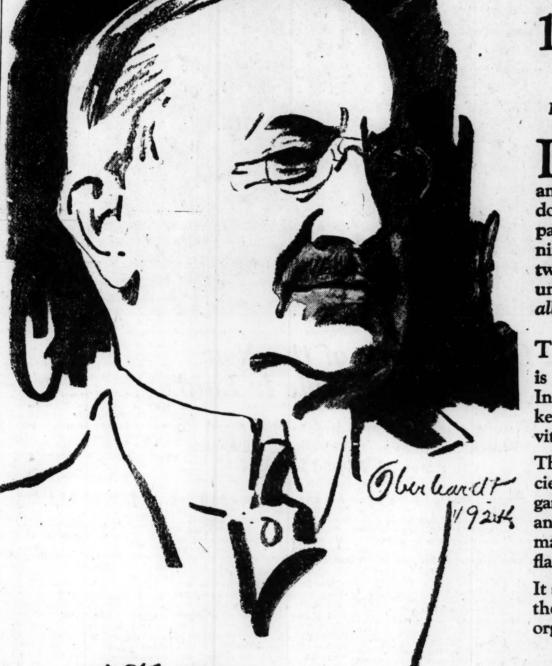
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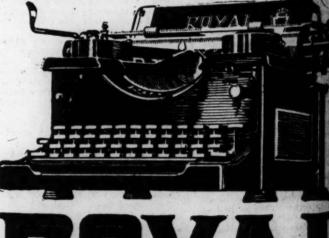
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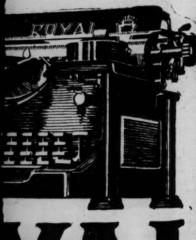
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26-Pc. Dinner Sets, \$3.95 Good quality porcelain, dec-orated in neat medallion effect on plain shapes; Set includes 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit saucers, 6 cups and saucers, I meat dish and I baker.

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Dainty striped Curtains of mercerized voile, finished with neat ruffles; tie-backs to match.

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Thrift Avenue

Women's linen Handker-chiefs, with colored corners and woven borders. White and solid colors, some with net

Medium-size metal waste paper Baskets, nicely enameled in various colors, suitable for bathroom, kitchen or bedroom.

Yama Dress

with lattice openwork top, can be used for shopping or for fancy work.

Ten and 12 inch Albums, each holding 12 records. Care-fully bound.

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WIDE assortment of colors, together with black and white, is available in this Cotton Sateen of highly mercerized quality—desirable for linings, children's wear, fancy work, draperies, lingerie, etc. 36 inches wide.

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White Irish Handkerchief Linen, finely woven. Priced at an unusual saving. 36 inches

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A new assortment of Fall colors in this popular medium-weight Dress Crepe; pastel shades for children's wear also included. Has the appearance of wool crepe, and launders

Imported Zephyr Gingham, 25c

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The Lovers-Form Corsette, \$5

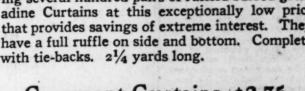
This model, with brassiere top, is the newest and most practical of all grace-persuating creations. It is beautifully made, of excellent materials.

Other models priced upwards of \$5 (Second Floor.)

The October Sale of Curtains and Draperies Features

Ruffled Grenadine Curtains

AS a special feature for Thursday in our sale of Curtains and Draperies we are offering several hundred pairs of ruffled barred grenadine Curtains at this exceptionally low price that provides savings of extreme interest. They have a full ruffle on side and bottom. Complete



Casement Curtains, \$2.75

Artificial silk Casement Curtains with scalloped base and trimmed with deep fiber fringe. Hang very gracefully at the window, suitable for living room or dining room.

Brocaded Damask, \$2.85 Yd. The better quality Brocade Damask, in exquisite designs and colors that will blend with any color scheme.

Aztex Cretonnes, 39c Yd.

These Cretonnes in floral and conventional designs; beautiful patterns and gay colorings; 30 inches wide. (Sixth Floor.)

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Attractive Bathroom Fittings Featured at Very Special Prices

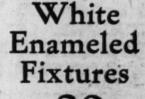


Bath Stools, \$1 Round style, well made Bath Stools, enameled in

white. Legs rubber tipped.



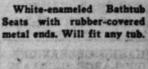
Bath Mirrors, 79c White enameled frame with clear glass. Well made; sise, 121/x161/ inches.



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Wall Soap Dishes
Toilet Paper Holders
Toothbrush Holders
Faucet Soap Dishes
Small Mirrors
umbler and Toothbrush
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Bathtub Soap Dishes
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Glass Shelves, 98c

72-Inch Antique Filet Runners, Special \$7.50

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THESE Runners, in the very desirable 72-inch length, are made, in a beautiful rose and utterfly pattern. The ends are fin-shed with knotted fringe.

Our assortments offer an exly attractive selection of new designs in Antique Filet, in one or two tone effects, with the patterns matching in runners, chair or sofa backs, and mats of all sizes. The Runners vary in width, from quite narrow to 20 inches, and in length up to 72 inches.

(Art Needlework-Second Floor.)



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Cork Linoleum

Square

INOLEUM with cork surface and burlap back, in short lengths-some measuring twenty square yards in one piece. There are many pieces of like

Pattern. Bring room measurements. Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.45 Sq. Yd.

Designs of most attractive type, and in wide valety, characterize this offering of Inlaid Linoleum. re are patterns suitable for home or store use.
(Sixth Floor.)

Samples and Discontinued Lines at Decided Savings

A Sale of Bedroom Furniture

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4-Piece Bedroom Suite \$169.50

THESE Suites are made in the attractive style illustrated above and are finished in the popular French walnut. They consist of bed, chifforobe, dresser and vanity. The drawers are dustproof construction. The dresser and vanity have large mirrors. These Suites represent the discontinued lines of a well-known manufac-

Fiber Sunroom Suites, \$34.50

These three-piece Suites consist of rocker, armchair and settee. They are upholstered in high-grade cretonnes in a

wide variety of gay patterns and attractive colorings. In a number of finishes. 3-Piece Walnut-Finish Suite \$100.00 3-Piece Walnut Suite.....\$150.00 7-Piece Bisque Brown Suite.....\$325.00 French Walnut Vanity \$ 75.00

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4-Pc. Bedroom Suites,

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French walnut Suites composed of dresser with a stationery mirror, full size

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BUILDING OPERATIONS SHOW LARGE INCREASE

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and 57 per cent over August and 57 per cent over September of last year.

Now is an epportune time for builders of new homes to select furniture. Sample suites and odd pieces are generously reduced this week at the Prufrock-Litton Furniture. Company Fourth and Strategies. dture Company, Fourth and St. harles. Savings of 15% to 40%.

Employe of Brooklyn Institution for 17 Years Said to Have Admitted Thefts After Arrest for Forgery.

TELLS POLICE HE PAID BACK \$30,000

Wallace L. Conner, Always Elegant in Dress, Says He Could Not Live on Small Salary.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—For 17 rears the beaming personality of Wallace L. Conner greeted depositors just inside the revolving doors of the Sumner . Savings Bank, Brooklyn.

It is the police story that Conner, in the detectives' room of the station house, lost his composure and confessed that since May 7, 1923. the date of the Knispel check, he had taken from the Sumner Savings Bank by various means \$80,000 in cash, \$30,000 of which he had paid

late clothes a little rumpled, was in police headquarters being questioned, police said, about the whereabouts of the remaining

Two years ago. Conner told officers of the Sumner Savings Bank, including Arthur S. Somers, its president, he had received a large If your skin is yellow-complexion inheritance from his mother, who pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor had died. It brought no change in —vou have a bad taste in your his habits. It seemed only, if that

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the Sumner Savings Bank, he was one of many old employes let go. Conner, according to Nathan H. Sure Way To Jones, who had been vice president End Dandruff of the Sumner Savings Bank, went to work for the Manufacturers'

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; useenough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy.

HIGHT, W'FE SLAYER, IS SANE Judge Kern, at Mount Vernon, Ill., Grants Defense Motion for

Hearing Oct. 29.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Oct. 22. -Circuit Judge J. C. Kern today granted a motion made by the at-torney for Lawrence M. Hight, former Ina clergyman, for an in-quiry into his sanity before he

pose the motion, asking only that there be no unnecessary delay in

by medica lexperts, but Judge Kern ruled that under the Illinois law the question of sanity must be determined by a jury. The sanity trial was set for Oct. 9.

It was announced no further proceeding would be taken in the case of Mrs. Elsie Sweeten, indicted jointly with Hight, until the

sanity trial was concluded.

A hearing was scheduled this morning on the motion of Mrs. Sweeten for a separate trial, but before it wa scalled, Judge Kern asked Hight's attorney whether his client was ready for arraignment.

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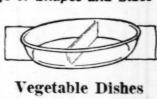


Pudding Dishes

Round, shallow, 1-qt. size \$5c Round, shallow, 1 1/4-qt. size \$1.00 | Round, wide rim, 8 1/4-in. size 75c Round, standard, 14-qt. size 60c Round, standard, 1-qt. size 85c Round, standard, 1 1/4-qt. size \$1.00 Hexagonal
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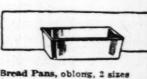
Round, standard, 2-qt. size \$1.20

Round, standard, 3 1/4 -qt size \$1.40



Double compartment, round

Open Baking Dish, oblong 850 Au Gratin Dishes, from 85c to \$1.23



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Pie Plates

Round, wide rim, 6 1/4-in. size 50c Round, wide rim, 74-in, size 60c Round, wide rim, 9 14 -in. size 900 Round, wide rim, 10 1/2 -in. size Round, wide rim, 11-in size \$1.10

\$1.00

Nursing Bottles

Mushroom Dishes With handle and bell cover, 2 \$1.00 and \$1.35

Custard Cup, round, 4-oz. size 20c Custard Cup, round, 6-oz. size 25c Ramekins, round, 4-oz. size 20c Percolator Tops 15c and 20c

Teapots

Round, squat or tall shape-2-cup size 4-cup size \$3.00 6-cup size \$3.50

Children's Hosiery

In Complete Fall and Winter Displays

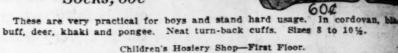
PLAY days—school days—cooler Fall days and Winter soon here means that it is best to have plenty of Hosiery stored away at home. Mothers tell us we have prettier displays—more complete size range—lower prices than they have seen for weeks and weeks. We mention just three of the

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Novelty turn-back cuffs distinguish these three-quarter Sox. Mostly derby rib in brown, coating and white; fawn, gray and white. Sizes 71/2 to 91/2.

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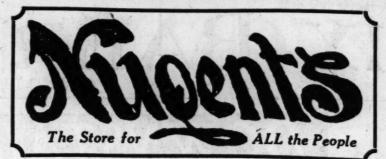
Electric Shop-Basement

This Is Fur Week

During Fur Week, we invite our friends and patrons to inspect the beautiful displays of furs in our show windows and in our department. Magnificent furs of fine and dependable quality gathered from the fur centers of the world.

A Film for Fur Week "Furs and Fashions"

An Intensely Interesting Film Depicting the Latest Fur Fashions in their natural color will be shown during "Fur Week" at the Kings, Missouri and Rivoli Theaters Be Sure to See This Wonderful Picture



No. 150 Nadsco Silk Hose

Made with exceptionally wide elastic lisle garter tops, fine weight. They can be had in mesa. At,

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Made of extra-quality thread quality thread silk, medium lisle garter tops, high-spliced black, cordovan, pearly, java, Come in black, cordovan, java, pommory, nude, fawn, gun- fawn, jack rabbit, gunmetal, metal, seal, tortoise, white and moonlight, nude, almond, white

Glove Silks

Flesh, Nile and maize coldropstitch Vests in bodice-top style. \$1.39

Step-ins to match....\$1.69

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Showing of 110 Remarkable

Fall Dresses

The group is small indeed, but everyone is an exceptional value. Ordinarily the selling price would be from \$5.00 to \$15.00 more.

Very Special at ...

\$10.50 Arabella

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Made of Twills, Satin, Bengaline, Faille, and Satin Canton. In black, navy or the new browns.

Dresses for All Occasions

Sizes from 16 to 44



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\$2.50 Spiral Crepe

Forty-inch Spiral Crepe. Much n demand for Fall wear. Colors: navy, brown, cocoa, gray or \$1.95

\$3.75 Poiret Twill Fifty-four-inch fine quality all-wool, good dress weight. In navy, brown or \$3.25

Women's Union Suits Sleeveless ankle and knee ength, sizes up to 44; excellent \$1.00

Full-Fashioned Hosiery Pure thread silk, lisle garter top; black and colors; slight imperfections. Assorted sizes.

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Brassieres Satin, brocade, etc., samples of better quality. Numbers including some black; assorted sizes.. 79c

\$1.29 Cotton Flannelette Gowns Striped materials, plain and

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Fringed Panel Curtains Bungalow net, finished with fiber fringe, ideal drape for most any room; just \$1.95

Boys' Sweaters

Boys' all-wool Sweaters, slip

Boys' Juvenile Suits Boys' wool jerseys, tweeds and flannel Juvenile Suits; good made; sizes 3 52.19 made; sizes 3

> 39c White Cotton Flannel

Plain white Domet Cotton Flannel; good weight, well fleeced; 36 inches 23c wide; yard.....

Gingham Bungalow Aprons

With belt ties; some Aprons with collars and ruffle necks; very neat styles for house wear; sizes medium and large \$1.00

> Cotton Sateen Costume Slips

\$1.49 Bleached Sheets

Size \$1x90; seamless; full bleached; excellent wearing quality; each.....\$1.29

39c Pillowcases

43c Bleached Sheeting

60c Unbleached Sheeting 61 inches wide; fine quality; closely woven, will 400

A Special Group of Winter Coats For Coat Week 150 Coats made of Bolivia, velva, suede

and sport fabrics. The styles are the most favored of the season. Most of the Coats are trimmed with fur collars and some with collar and cuff sets.

Sizes 16 to 44 (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of Silks

Art Needlework

\$2.98 Crepe de Chines-In black and colors.\ 40 inches wide.....

\$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe—In black and col-/10 90 ors. 40 inches wide..... \$2.98 Duvetyns—In new colors or black. Yard wide

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Thursday

a Yard

Dress Goods

Kitten's Ear Cloth

\$7.50 54 - inch, beautiful quality all-wool, soft, rich finish Bolivia Coating; good weight in the good shades of navy blue, reindeer, brown, taupe or French blue. 54-inch, beautiful quality, soft rich, finish for suits or dresses in navy blue, brown

\$5.40

quality; made from fine French yarns, close twill, firmly woven fabric for suits or dresses, in navy blue, brown, rosewood or black

54 - inch, beautiful

\$6.00 Piquetine | Wool Tricotine

\$3.50 54-inch fine allwool, double warp, good dress weight, in brown or black.

\$4.25 Broadcloth

54-inch beautiful guality, twill back, good weight for coats,

C 3 Special Offerings in

100 Axminster Rugs

\$49.50 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs of good

heavy quality in beautiful \$39.95 the desired color blendings.

Floorcoverings

100 Wilton Velvet Rugs \$59.50 selected group of pretty seamless of designs and colors, finished with knotted fringed ends, 9x

Gold Seal Congoleum

90c choice selection of beautiful designs and colorings, sanitary and easily cleaned, 3 yards wide; sq. yd.....

Extra-Size Undergarments

Extra-Size Nightgown Slipover cotton crepe Nightgown, "Jenny" or V-neck, plain and \$1.50 floral designs, cut full, well made

59c Stamped Towels

gold or pink stripes; stamped in three

very effective designs; 50c

\$3.59 Daddy Dolls

We have just received a shipment of

the new Flapper Dolls-so popular.

Have real hair. You will want one

when you see them. \$2.89

Novelty striped Huck Towels, in blue,

Extra-Size Costume Slips \$3.69 Costume Slips, made of heavyweight tricolette; bodice-top style with deep pleated flounce, trimmed with fancy braid; sizes 46 to 52 \$2.95 Extra-Size Bloomers

double elastic knee; black only Extra-Size Underwear

Bloomers made of fine quality cotton sateen, extra large size; reinforced crotch.

"Sister Susie" Stamped

Aprons

\$3.95 Women's All-Linen

Stamped Dresses

eral colors; stamped in several attractive designs..... \$2.98

Completely made of pure linen, in sev-

front; large size; four

designs

Completely made with bib back and

\$1.19 Extra-size Slipover Nightgowns and Princess Slips of nainsook, \$1.00

Made of heavy quality opague and mounted on guaranteed rollers; in the

Hemstitched Tussah Pongee Heavy quality Pongee with hemstitched border; comes in the natural

Curtains and Draperies

\$1.15 Scalloped and Fringed | \$10.50 Lustre Lace Panels Come in beautiful allover patterns,

also plain with borders; all are finished with 4-inch bullion fringe; \$7.45 2½ yards long. Each......\$7.45 \$3.95 Drapery Damask Come in beautiful drapery colors of

blue and gold, rose and gold, mulberry and gold, and black and gold. Fine for

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100-Pc. Dinner Sets for Thursday

Attractive Esther shape, fine quality porcelain with neat, narrow, bright gold scroll border decoration at edges. A complete Dinner Service for 12 persons is offered Thursday \$14.95 only, 100-pc. Sets,

> Extra Special Gold Band Glassware

Finest lead-blown Glass ware in optic effect. There are stem water goblets, ice cream, fruit cocktail and sherbet glasses, water tumblers, iced tea glasses, etc., all with plain gold band pattern



Poiret Twill Sport Checks Flat Crepe French Serge Wool Jersey Satin Canton Crepe-Back Satin Over 200 Styles for Evening Wear, Business Wear, Street Wear, Sport Wear, Every model carefully chosen for its

style, for careful workmanship, for its correct color and accurate sizing. Every Dress possesses those impor-tant fashion features that pronounce it a truly remarkable value at \$5.95. The most wanted tunic effects. Popular mah jong models—handsome plaids and checks—new sleeves, collars. All fash-

Sizes 14 to 18-36 to 46-48 to 52

IMPORTANT BASEMENT SALE Continuing Our Greatest Dress Sale for Thursday Only

Dresses

ion's newest hints.

Household Linens

18c Brown Crash 17-inch Brown Crash, extra heavy quality, suitable for dish or roller towels. Lot consists of 2000 121c yards. Yard..... 122c Hemstitched Cloths

These cloths were bought at a great consession. They are 64x64 size, free from fillings, an item that will appeal to the most \$1.39 Mercerized Napkins

18-inch fine quality Mercerized Napkins. They are firmly woven in assorted patterns, slight mill 95c \$1 Fine Huck Towels These Towels are con-structed of a very fine l'nen,

they are neatly hemstitched and exceptionally fine 69c value. Each....... Pattern Tablecloth 70x88 fine quality, all linen pattern cloths. They

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Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out.

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Men-tho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ-de-stroying properties, this sulphur begins at once to soothe

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-for lunch or between meals

Courishine fined \$500 yesterday.

TO 'LAST DITCH' Campaigning for Re-election, She Holds Audiences With

LADY ASTOR WOULD

FIGHT SOCIALISTS

y the Associated Press.
PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 22. -The prospects of Lady Astor, who is standing for re-election to Parliament in the Sutton Division of Plymouth, are regarded as particusuch as rash, pimples and ring worm.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do date, Capt. G. W. Brennan, whom larly bright and her supporters are she defeated last year, has no

Lady Astor is talking to large audiences and Brennan's meetings also are well attended, but the interest seems less keen than before, the two electors apparently being satiated with politics. The former Treat Yourself Nancy Languorne, models her audiences with flashes of wit and repar-

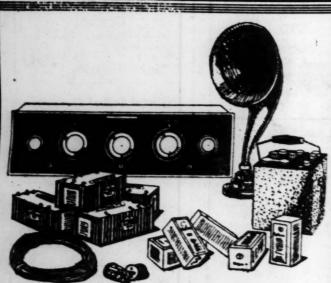
> Expressing her aim in a recent speech, she said: "I will fight Socialism to the last ditch and leave the Socialists in it." She also believes the Anglo-Saxons should stand together, declaring that if Great Britain and the United States worked with each other they could establish peace in the world.
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> All the local members of her party are not supporting her, some of them not regarding her as a These disgenuine Conservative. These dis-sentients fell foul of the woman secause of her advocacy of temperention of abstaining from voting.

DRUGGIST SENT TO PRISON By the Associated Press.
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Lindell 1167

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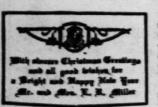
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DOWNSTAIRS STORE New Tailored Cloth Dresses

A Sale of Great Importance Thursday in the Downstairs Store Apparel Section Presents Reproductions of Exclusive Models at Remarkable Savings

SMART Frocks for daytime wear, characterized by excellence of materials, superior tailoring and the newest trimming notes, are offered the misses and women of St. Louis in this exceptional sale event. These are exact copies of higher-priced Dre sses, chosen for their authentic styling and reproduced in quality fabrics of beauty and durability, personally selected by our buyer.

THE tailored street Dress holds an important place in the Fall Winter wardrobe, offering as it does a maximum of service for ma months of the year. Here you will find splendid selection in up-to-t minute modes. Practically the entire Downstairs Store Apparel Se will be given over to the sale, and there will be additional salespeople facilitate your shopping.



Distinctly Smart Are the Dresses at This Low Price

FLANNELS—blazer striped or plain—in an array of Frocks for street, business and sports wear that offers choice of several stunning models, each with its individual air of smartness.

Tan Gray Brown Roman Stripes

Navy Blazer Stripes High Shades

Manufacturers are already beginning to show Spring models, and flannel holds an important place in the materials used. It is suitable for all out-of-door wear, and appropriate for the miss, the young woman and the matron.

Copies of the Better Models Featured in This Group

TWILLBLOOM—soft and lustrous in its finishthe favored material used in these charming lored Frocks. Never has there been greater demand to the severely tailored dress!

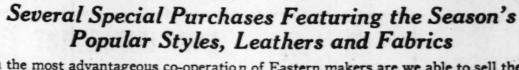
Navy Blue Tile

Snuff

New Browns Black Rosewood

The well-dressed woman will delight in the varied lection which this important sale offers, and she make her choice secure in the knowledge that she has Frock authentic in style and unprecedented in value

3280 Pairs of Shoes in an Extraordinary Sale



NLY through the most advantageous co-operation of Eastern makers are we able to sell these women's and misses' Low Shoes at so extreme a price advantage. The offering is of such importance that we urge our Downstairs Store patrons to supply their Fall and Winter Footwear needs at this time.

All at One Price

Selection will be most fascinating. because of the diversified assortments that have been assembled, including patent leather, black and brown kid, gunmetal, suede and satin, in all the popular cut-out effects, as well as the avored staple Shoes for those who desire the more conservative types.

Sizes 3 to 8 in the Sale

This sale is an annual October event of the Downstairs Store, and while the greater portion of the Shoes offered are first quality, some, of course, are termed "factory rejects," but the defects are of such slight importance that the appearance and wearing qualities will not be impaired.

Sale Begins at 9 o'Clock With Every Preparation to Expedite the Service.



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Pine cough syrups are combinations of pine and syrup. The "syrup part is usually plain sugar-syrup. To make the best pine cough res edy that money can buy, put ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle Or you can use clarified m honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full nt-more than you can buy ready-ide for three times the money. It

You can feel this take hold of a hoarse and tight, or may be exist-ently loose from the formation of phlegm. The cause is the same—in-flamed membranes—and this Pinez and Syrup combination will stop it—usually in 24 hours or less. Splen-did, too, for bronchial asthma,

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—The most important decision from the viewpoint of labor since the Dred Scott decision, is the appraisal put by labor man upon the decision of Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package. by labor men upon the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the -Visit Our Radio Dept. Clayton act provision for trial by jury in contempt cases growing out of labor disputes in which the overt acts complained of are pun-

ishable by criminal law. It was held by labor leaders to be more important than the decision upholding the validity of the Adamson act in 1917, because that decision affected only one class of labor, while this, it is believed, affects all classes, and because the eight-hour day itself is comparatively unimportant when compared with the fundamental right of trial by jury. The decision, it might also be said, came as something of surprise, for, while the Clayton act has long been described by Samuel Gompers and others as "the magna charta of labor," decisions in the lower courts that this clause was unconstitutional and delays in securing a final determination, had led to a loss of faith in its value by the rank and file and a belief that the highest court would susthat the highest court would sus-

tain the lower. "It Helps Everybody." "It is what we have always contended," said Hugh Frayne, labor member of the War Industries Board and Eastern representative of the American Federation of Laor, in discussing the Supreme Court's decision announced on Monday. "We know we were right. Now the courts have confirmed our belief. It is progress.

t helps everybody." The fight against the use of the courts' power to punish in contempt proceedings for offenses alleged to have been committed in abor disputes for the punishment of which provision was made in the criminal statutes, dates back to the late '80s when the first labor injunction was issued in Massachusetts in a strike of shoemakers. The effectiveness of the injunction to break strikes was found to lie in the speediness which labor men How to Make Pine of high and low rank who might violate an order in an ex parte of high and low rank who might Cough Syrup at Home hearing could be sent to jail.

The fight, however, did not become general until the American Railway Union strike of 1894, when Has no equal for prompt results. Takes but a moment to prepare, and saves you about \$2. Eugene V. Debs, the strike leader and many others were jailed for Pine is used in nearly all prescrip- contempt of injunctions.

ons and remedies for coughs. The Davis Helped Wilson. reason is that pine contains several in 1913 the enactment of the elements that have a remarkable Clayton act, forced through Coneffect in soothing and healing the gress largely through the efforts membranes of the throat and chest. Pine cough syrups are combinations the assistance of John W. Davis, prine and syrup. The "syrup" seemed to have brought victory. of pine and syrup. The "syrup" part is usually plain sugar-syrup.

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To make the best pine cough remedy that money can buy, put 2½ ounces of Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with home-made sugar syrup.

Or you can use clarified molasses, bears of course and John W.

Davis and Judge Henry D. Clayton for the particular provision use. honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you make a full pint—more than you can buy ready-made for three times the money. It pure, good and tastes very pleas- made strong legal arguments sus-You can feel this take hold of a The action of the court Monday

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The WASHINGTON, Oct.

with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give jury trial on a charge of violating a court injunction, was greeted as "constructive and progressive, in a statement last night by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Construing the decision as a recognition by the Court "in some degree that the growing tendency of the courts to assume autocrat powers must be curbed if the whole court system is not to be impaired," Gompers added, however, that it

Gompers added, however, that it must not be thought the decision must not be thought the decision cures all the evils of the judicipresaration that mucus from the region of the properties of the judicipress and the evils of the jud cratic power is shorn away. But the injunction remains. It may still be issued in labor disputes where no such injunction would lie if there were no labor dispute in progress. The injunction itself, as used in labor disputes, must go before the Constitution is fully and finally vindicated and made supreme in our court system."

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An Extraordinary Event Begins Thursday-Special Purchase and



Sale of Dresses

Offering \$12.50 to \$15 Values

Special

Regular and

Women and misses will be down early Thursday morning to share in this event! Through a special purchase we were able to secure 750 new silk and wool Dresses in such a variety of styles that selection will be pleasing. Included are: Dresses of Canton crepe, flat crepe, striped knit, Poiret twill and the popular hairline

The leading and fashionable colors include resewood, cocoa navy, brown and the ever-popular black. Truly a Dress-buying opportunity that seldom presents itself, and if you need a Dress or not it will pay you to select one or more from this lot. Basement Economy Store



\$3 and \$3.50 Girdlieres

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Women's Hats

\$3 and \$4 Values, for ...

A lot of 500 Fall Hats of velvet, in the

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Pajamas

Boys' Union Suits -of fine-ribbed fleece-lined;

cotton: long sleeves; ankle-length style.
Sizes 2 to 12 yrs.
The Basement Economy Store

Children's Billie Burkes and one-piece Pajamas of Amoskeag cotton outing flannel. Sizes 6 to O 5 Amoskeag cotton outing flannel. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Basement Economy Store

A Substantial Saving Thursday, on Seamless 9x12-Ft. Rugs

Seconds of \$46 Grade, for... \$3 blend well with almost any decoration.

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Beginning Thursday-The Event of Extreme Value-Giving-The October

Sale of Linens and Domestics

Offering Substantial Savings on the Most Wanted Kinds

Guest Towels

Priced

All-linen, hemstitched Guest Towels, bleached and with crest for monogram.
200 dozen in lot.



Table Sets

All-linen, silver bleached, hemstitched Table Sets. 63x63-inch cloth with six 15x 15-inch napkins to match.

Art Linen

All-linen, ecru shade Art Linen, 18 inches wide and ideal for making scarfs, table runners, etc. 39c

Huck Towels All-linen, silver bleached emstitched Huck Towels in 17x32-inch size with crest

Bed Ticking Bed Ticking

Extra heavy, featherproof cotton sateen Ticking in fast color. Twenty-five pieces in lot. Yard... 50c

Amoskeag, white Cotton and 70 inches wide. With striped or floral designs. Exceptional value. \$2.50

All-linen, full bleached and 70 inches wide. With striped or floral designs. Exceptional value. \$2.50

broidered in pink, blue, gold or helio. Two Towels and

Buffet Sets

all-linen; oyster white with picot edge; 18x50-inch table

Each \$1.25

Cotton Flannelette

Three-piece Buffet Sets of

wash cloth.

All-linen, full bleached and 70 inches wide. With

All-white, lace-trimmed

Dresser Scarfs in 17x50-inch size. Odd lot of 50

dozen. Thursday, each 39c

Bath Towels

Extra heavy, with hemmed ends. Size 18x24 inches; in blue-and-white and gold-and-white plaids.

Each 20c

Table Damask

Heavy grade bleached Toweling with red or blue border. Limit of 10 yards. 18 inches wide. Yard...... 35c

Linen Toweling

Cotton Challis Full pieces, with original mill tickets, \$6 inches wide.

Persian and printed designs. Yard...... 15C Bedspreads

Flannelette

36-inch A moskeag
white Cotton Flannelste in remnant lengths of 2 to 10 yards. 22c

30c value, yard... 22c

Cotton Sateen

Rich, lustrous black, One - piece, 3-pound Cotton Batts, size 6x7 feet, quilted and ready for use. S1.10

Cotton Batts

One - piece, 3-pound Muslin in 2 to 20 yard lengths. 39c value, special, yard... 28c

Cotton Batts

One - piece, 3-pound Muslin in 2 to 20 yard lengths. For mattress covers, pillow-cases, etc.; yard, 121c

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Offered Thursday Are These Women's

Comfort Shoes

sizes as follows:

\$2 Curtains Lace-edged marquisette Curtains in the wanted colors; full

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High kid lace Shoes with tips or plain toes; have heavy turned soles, steel arch supports and rubber heels. All sizes 4 to 9. "Ye-Olde-Tyme" brand. Shoes

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Widely Known and Widely Used In white celluloid finish, flat kind with curved ends;

Comfort Oxfords

"Ye-Olde-Tyme" Comfort Black Kid Oxfords ith plain and tip toes, also two-strap Slipers; with heavy turned soles, steel arch suprt and rubber heels.



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Values at

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Boys' \$1 School Blouses 1200 Blouses of plain and fancy cloths—the product of a well-known Eastern 69C maker, Sizes 7 to 16. Special at Store

Two Trousers With These

Men's and Young

Men's Suits

Special Offering of Women's **Tunic Blouses**

¶ \$4.95 to \$5.95 Values! Of jacquard faille, crepe de chine and crepe knit, in colors of powder blue, new browns, navy and black; also tan. They come in pleasing patterns in allover or bordered effects and when you see them you will then realize what unusual values they are. Sizes



range from 36 to 46.

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TRADE OUTLOOK IN ENGLAND

FOR THE WINTER IS GRAVE

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TUESDAY, OCT. 28th

IRRESISTIBLE VALUES IN THE

POST-DISPATCH The Perioct Market - Place

SEARLES LURE FOUND

Young Woman Said to Have Confessed She Was Bait in Blackmailing Plots.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—After confessing, the police say, that she was the lure by which a "Boston blackmail ring" of lawyers mulcted Albert Victor Searles, millionaire artist, of \$65,000 in 1920, and the bait in other blackmailing plots that netted the plotters more than ing or snuffling. Count fifty. All \$660,000, a beautiful young woman, the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.

Jersey City laundry and locked up yesterday as a fugitive from jus-

> She described herself as Helen Pelrose, 24 years old, of 64 Sipp avenue, Jersey City, employed for the last two years in the Bruns-wick Laundry, 220 Tonnell avenue, but the police say she is Eleanor Barnes, alias Shiela Barton, and a half dozen other names, wanted in Boston on four indictments charging conspiracy and statutory of-

The girl was arrested by detecives after her likeness to handbill descriptions sent out by the Boson police had been noted.

Protesting th at"the gang" would noot her if they got her back in Eoston, she was arraigned today and confined in jail in default of \$25,000 bail. She collapsed at the nention of extradition proceedings. sey City to live down her past and make a new start in life.

Confession to Police, According to Jersey City detec-ves, Miss Pelrose made a full onfession to them of her part in perations of a blackmail gang in New England. With Mrs. Blanche Paul, the po-

lice say she told them, she occupied an apartment in Boston to which Searles was inveigled. His fleecing there by the badger game when he exposed it in court led to the disbarment of William J. Corcoran, at that time the District Atorney of Middlesex County, and Corcoran's subsequent indictment for extortion with six others, including two lawyers.

Following the expose, Eleanor Barnes and Mrs. Paul fled from Boston, and for a time were re-ported to be receiving \$30 a week from the headquarters of the blackmail gang, whose operations were not stopped by the indictments.

Fake Lodging House Raid.

The Barnes girl became ac-quainted with Abraham Levy of Hartford, a Yale student, and is alleged to have accompanied him to a lodging house where a fake raid was staged which Levy paid \$800 to hush up.

plaint of Harris Levy, the youth's father, on charges of bigamy and blackmail, the girl was released in Hartford under \$100 bail and fled to Springfield. Upon her recapture there soon afterward, she attempted to end her life and was near death in a hospital for several days.

The Jersey City police said last night that, while Miss Pelrose fre ly admitted her share in blackmail than \$200 for her service, despite the immense hauls made by her accomplices. She said that among

Home Country.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Charles S.

of this perfect emulsion upon which the U. S. Government has granted a Pearson, of Liverpool, England, patent.

The milk of magnesia counteracts and neutralizes the acids and the mineral oil lubricates the intestines, overcoming constination naturally without forming a habit. Haiey's M-O can be taken safely by young or old. It is non-habit-forming and contains no drugs or other harmful at your druggist's today and get le of Haley's Magnesia-Oil. Take onight before going to bed and tomorrow morning feeling like a seen. All druggists—trial size 35c. size 31.00. The Haley M-O Comwinter advances."

"With these figures of unem-ployment before you," Mr. Pear-son continued, "you do not want to be told that trade is bad: in Just Milk of Magnesia fact, the outlook for the coming winter is grave. Financially, England has made great sacrifices and since the war has become a and since the war has become a comparatively poor nation, but only temporarily, we hope, as I believe our recuperative powers will again make good.

"The greatest hindrance to trade in England is the crushing taxation, which is a legacy from the war. Anyone earning \$10,600 yearly pays from 28 to 30 per cent of it back in state taxation alone. In addition, his city or municipal rates and taxes are practically 75 per cent of the full amount of his rent, so when you take office and home into consideration. you can imagine what this means. "I believe that conditions in England will gradually improve. The recent steadiness in sterling exchange is a hopeful sign, which I hope will materialize much further."

Revenue Cutter Meets Miss Mellon for the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—A United States revenue cutter bearing several representatives of Secretary of Treasury Mellon, met the White Treasury Melion, met the White. Star liner Olympic at Quarantine yesterday and escorted ashore Miss Alisa Melion, daughter of the Secretary. The Misses Craign'e Mackay and Alice H. Sylvester of Washington, D. C., disembarked with Miss Melion



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FORMER FEDERAL MARSHAL LYNCH'S

Discrepancy, Said to Be \$10,000 or More, Laid to Laxity in Collecting Dry Law Fines.

SON WAS ACTIVE HEAD OF OFFICE

Situation Attributed to Acceptance of Fraction of Fines on Promises to Settle in Full Later.

A shortage, said to be \$10,000 or more, has been discovered in the accounts of the United States Marshal's office here under the incumbency of John E. Lynch, former Marshal, it was learned at Federal Building today.

The shortage, it is understood resulted from laxity in collection of fines imposed for violation of the Volstead act, and does not represent any actual conversion of mony from the Government. Son Was Active Head.

Lynch, who resides in Moberly Mo., and is an influential Democratic politician, in the State, was not active in the conduct of the office. His son and chief deputy, George T. Lynch of 4438 McPherson avenue, was the active head of the office. George Lynch, who is in the road contracting business here, could not be reached for statement in repeated efforts by the Post-Dispatch.

It is understood that the way the shortage was incurred was by al-lowing defendants, who had been fined sums of perhaps several hun-dred dollars each for violating the Volstead act, to pay a fraction of their fines upon imposition, with promises to pay the rest later. They would plead at first that they did not have the money to pay in full, but they would fail to keep their word about subsequent payments the heart to refuse some of these requests, it is believed at Federal

fendants benefited in this way When a defendant is fined in Federal Court he is ordered to stand committed till the fine is paid, and t is the Marshal's duty to collect or place the defendant in jail. One who thus goes to jail for lack of oney may obtain liberty after 30 days by swearing to a pauper's oath. The clerk of the court does whether fines are paid or defendnts are jailed.

Audit Disclosed Shortage.

The shortage was discovered by H. C. Argo, an examiner of the Department of Justice, in a routine nspection and comparison of the Marshal's books and the court clerk's books. The discrepancy was found between fines collected and jail terms served for failure to pay fines. The audit was made for period of years. Argo was not here today and other authorities were unwilling to discuss the mat-

At the Department of Justice in Washington it was said: "The department is making an investigaon in St. Louis and any statement at this time would prejudice the overnment's case."

John Lynch, a banker, was Marhal here for a term under President Cleveland and for two terms nder President Wilson, the latter eing from 1912 to June 30, 1923, when he was succeeded by former Congressman T. W. Hukriede. George Lynch remained as chief leputy for about six months after lukriede took over the office.

DAVIS TO SPEND LAST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK inal Address Will Be Made at

Carnegie Hall, Saturday, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 .-

When John W. Davis, Democratic ominee for the presidency returns New York City Friday evening from his second Middle Western our, it will be to remain there, or in the close vicinity, until the campaign is concluded.

It was announced upon the candidate's arrival here that the ex-pected trip into Massachusetts had een abandoned in favor of an intensive drive in Greater New York and environs. The itinerary, while tentative in form, shows that the closing week of the campaign will be started Saturday, at a women's meeting and be concluded Satur-day evening, Nov. 1, with a final

ddress at Carnegie Hall. Between the two engagements Davis will speak at a Staten Island meeting late Saturday afternoon, and at the Mount Morris High School, the Bronx, that evening. Sunday will be given over to rest at Locust Valley and Monday to a

rally in Jersey City.
On Oct. 28, meetings in the Lexington Avenue Opera House and at Liberty Hall are scheduled. The next day will be spent in conferences and at the Academy of Music Brooklyn, in the evening. Oct. 30 calls for a visit to Flushing. Glen Cove. Friday is held open.

SONNENFELD'S

The Ways of a Cosmopolitan

by Shirley Deans

It is said that everyone has a hobby. And certainly the smart cosmopolitan, no matter how inconspicuously she goes about it, is a pastmistress in the art of collecting. She assembles a wardrobe that meets all the requirements of an exacting social life and which is conspicuously individual. I wonder how many know how their task of selection would be simplified by shopping at Sonnenfeld's. The new Costume Salon has all those different things that delight those who seek the unusual.



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A Street Dress at \$85.00

An artist in color and design doubtless fashioned the duvetyne vest of this stunning Coat Frock. Its colorful embroideries are in vivid contrast to the navy Poiret twill which fashions it. The fur collar is of the richest beaver.

An Evening

Gown at \$125

feathers spray from the tu-nic hem of a brilliant Ball-

room Gown of white chif-

fon that is elaborately flow-

ered with crystal and pearl embroideries. At its shoul-

der it wears a rose of Paris-

Black-tipped ostrich

A Dinner Dress at \$49.50

The gaily embroidered red Georgette tunic front of this new Dinner Dress has cleverly allied itself to a black velvet foundation which fashions the front hem and the entire back. The silver of the braid reasserts itself in tassels and embroidery.

A Dance Frock at \$35.00

A circular flounce, edged with wide gold lace, lends the new lines to a dainty Dance Frock of Nile green Georgette. Gold lace also adorns the bodice of its satin slip. A soft green rose nestles in green ostrich tips which flutter down a golden stem.

A Sport Frock at \$25.00

Simply belted in the back, a smart Sport Dress accentuates its slender lines with white pencil lines on a flannel ground of shutter green. A linen collar and vest are strictly tailored, buttoning to the Frock with matching green buttons. Narrow white cuffs finish the long, tight

(Fourth Floor.)



The Lanoil Permanent Wave

by Shirty Deans

I wonder how many women who entrust their hair to the heat of a permanent waving process first investigate the different methods to learn which one is the safest for the hair and gives the most natural wave.

I am convinced, after much investigation, that the Lanoil Process is the gentlest, the most effectual, the most natural, and is given in the shortest possible time. The hair is wrapped in flat waves, which prevents kinking; the heat is applied for only seven minutes and the oil process keeps the hair soft and preserves its glossy texture.

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> children's size, heavy
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Yesterday's decision, by the Su-Saucers preme Court en banc, denied the application of the Chamber of Comnent writ of mandamus preventing he referendum.

The application for the writ conended that the ordinance was adinistrative in character, rather than legislative, merely giving diections to a public official, and, therefore, not subject to referendum. It maintained that the city of St. Louis was not privileged to act as a municipal corporation in

the State of Illinois. Holds Ordinance Legislative. by Judge David E. Blair, held the ordinance to be legislative in character. Under former court decisions, it held, the original ordinance directing the condemnation was of legislative nature, even though it nvolved land outside the city. needs 'no argument," Judge Blair wrote, "to demonstrate that a legislative act cannot be repealed in whole or in part by an administrapealed only by a later legislative

A temporary writ against the St. Louis Election Board was dissolved by the decision. Judges J. T. Blair. White and Ragland concurred. Chief Justice Graves, who dissented, will file a separate opinion. Judge Walker was absent and Judge Woodson did not vote.

Voters Urged to Scratch "Yes" and Vote "No" on Bridge Referendum. Voters were urged to scratch "Yes" and vote "No" on the bridge referendum in a statement today by John J. Heil, chairman of the Anti-Toll Referendum League, which in voked the referendum. This vote would favor building the northeastern approach. Heil's organization maintains that this approach would help break the "arbitrary" charge for hauling freight across the river, while others assert there would be no such effect.

K. K. K. FIGHTS SENATOR GLASS ment of Virginian Is Strong Supporter of Coolidge.

al to the Post-Dispatch. NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 22 .- "United States Senator Carter Glass of Virginia was one of the anti-klan leaders at the Democratic National Convention in New York and should be defeated." This is the order being broadcast throughout the State by Ku Klux Klan organs. One published in Washington gives its indorsement to the 10 Virginia Democratic Congressmen, who are candidates for re-election, but takes no pains to call attention to the ban the klan has placed on Senator Glass. The same klan newspapers are attacking John W. Davis for his stand against the hooded order. W. N. Doan of Roanoke, a strong supporter of President Coolidge, is Glass' opponent.

Democratic leaders are hoping for a reaction in Virginia and elsewhere from the attacks being made en Davis and Glass by the klan.

Chauffeur Held Up and Robbed. D. C. Patrick, a chauffeur for the Waco Candy Co., 223 Market street, vas held up and robbed of \$90 at 7:50 p. m. yesterday, at Ridge ave-7:50 p. m. yesterday, at Riuge ave-nue and the Southern Railroad tracks, East St. Louis, by two armed men. They then forced him to drive to Ridge and Twentieth reet, a distance of about four

REFERENDUM ON BRIDGE APPROACH TO GO ON BALLOT

Supreme Court Rules Ordinance Will Be Up for Decision of People at November Election.

MEASURE IS HELD TO BE LEGISLATIVE

Chamber of Commerce Loses Application for Permanent Write to Prevent Referendum.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22 .-The referendum on the St. Louis bridge repeal ordinance will go on the ballot in St. Louis for people's decision at the Nov. 4 election, under a decision of the Supreme Court here yesterday. The ordinance had been passed to stop plans for the northeastern railroad approach of the municipal oridge over the Mississippi River. An item of the 1923 St. Louis bond issue provided \$1,500,000 for this approach, but city officials declared the structure would cost about \$5,000,000 and also that there was no assurance railroads would use it. A group of citizens who think the approach ought to te built anyway invoked the referendum process on an ordinance which directed the City Counselor to drop condemnation proceedings for land for the approach in East

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By the associated Press.

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street car at Twelfth and Chouteau | WHEAT POOL BILL REJECTED Australian Legislative Council COL, EMERY SHOT BY

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compulsory wheat pool.

A dispatch from Melbourne, Oct 14, announcing the passage of the wheat pool bill by the assembly said the latest estimate of the Australian wheat crop was approx-imately 119,000,000 bushels, or about 4,000,000 bushels less than the 1923 crop.

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Wounded in Shoulder When Arguing With Man.

y the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22. -Col. John G. Emery, former national commander of the American Legion, was shot and slightly wounded this morning in his real estate office by Chedell Simpson, 44 years old, husband of Col. Em-ery's stenographer. A divorce action s pending against Simpson. Col.

der. Mrs. Simpson, who is 26 years old, has been in Emery's employ for two weeks, going to his office

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"She said something to me a day or so ago about having trouble with her husband and having filed a bill for divorce. Simpson had been calling at the office every day re-

cently to see his wife.

"This morning Mrs. Simpson came to the door of my private office and said, 'Mr. Emery, my For general debility, nervous and physical weakness, loss of strength, weight, appetite, etc., take Luyties. Tissue Tonic which gives renewed strength and vitality. Improves every function of the body. Price (liquid) large bottle, \$1. Also in convenient tablet form, 50c.

"This morning Mrs. Simpson came to the door of my private office and said, 'Mr. Emery, my husband is liere again in a very intoxicated condition and I am afraid of him.'

"I told her to slip into my office

and I would talk to Simpson. I Luyties' Homoeopathic Pharmacy then walker into the outer office where Simpson stood. I asked him what he wanted and he said, 'My wife works here, doesn't she?'

> is very satisfactory.' Simpson then asked to talk with me in my private office, but I kept my hand on the gate in the railing and refused to let him in. Then he put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a gun. He leveled it at me and shouted, 'You're a dirty dog and everybody knows it. You're try-ing to break up my home.'

> "Then Simpson fired the gun. The bullet hit my left arm just above the elbow and plowed through the flesh to the shoulder, where it stopped.

Second Shot Misses. "As he fired I shouted to other in the office, 'Grab that man.' Simpson fired a second shot at me before they could get him, but the bullet went wild. He tried to fire again as they seized him, but without success. He was aiming at my heart and I am confident he would

have killed me if he could." Mrs. Simpson applied for a divorce on the grounds of cruelty and nonsupport. She charged her husband was addicted to liquor and when intoxicated was cruel and unmanageable. Her attorney obtained an injunction last week restraining Simpson from visiting her pending proceedings. This injunction was violated, she charged, and her attorney rought the arrest of Simpson, but this was denied.

SECRETARY DAVIS ANSWERS ATTACK ON HIS UNIONISM

Declares Labor Move Ortticise

dacy of Dawes. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—James J.

public a statement upon reaching Chicago last night, in which he attacked the sincerity of members of the Chicago Federation of Labor who have proposed that his standing as a labor unionist be investi-

He said the move "apparently criticised me for supporting Charles G. Dawes," in explanation of which he said that both he and Dawes were Republicans and "therefore I am supporting him." The state ment also contained a record of correspondence with John R. Alpine, formerly international president of the United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters. Alpine's letter declared that he, Alpine, had found Dawes friendly to labor unions and that

Dawes had at one time assisted his organization in a financial way. The Secretary's statement said that "the resolution criticising me was presented by one Thomas Mc-Cabe," who, the statement continued, was foreman of the painters engaged in the construction of Mooseheart, the town built for the dependent children of the Loyal Order of Moose. McCabe was found to be slowing up the work "to prolong the job, and was promptly discharged." The statement gave this as the reason for McCabe's attitude toward Davis, who is director-general of the Loyal Order of Moose.

GIRL SWALLOWS POISON

Woman and Tries to End Life. Miss Addren Pace, 20 years old Hospital suffering from poison which she drank at her home, 3638 Finney avenue, yesterday, after meeting her sweetheart with another girl.

Miss Pace told hospital attendants that she and Cleb Moser, 21 years old, of 3819 Delmar boulenext month. Yesterday she say Moser downtown with another young woman. Miss Pace then went home and drank poison. Following her arrival at the hospital she asked that Moser be notified. He came to the hospital, begged forgiveness, and Miss Pace announced today that the wedding would take place as soon as she re covers. Her condition is not seri-

of Population—American Com-mission Advances Loan.

Former Commander of Legion The Ukrainian Government has sat

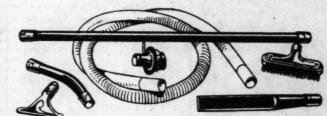
veloped by Jewish settlers in order ities of the Russian republic with to relieve the congested living con- a request for the apportionment of

American joint committee has advanced to the Government a loan
of \$100.000 for the improvement of

KHARKOV, Russia, Oct. 22 .- the land. There are about 400,000 Hebres aside 8,000,000 acres of land in the district of Ekaterinosiav to be developed by Jewish settlers in order title of the author

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young is always an advantage in both social and business life. Both men and women have a reliable friend in Kolor-Bak.

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The last stretch of single track line was in the territory between CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Officers of Albuquerque, N. M., and Los Anthe Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe geles. The new link will be put System announce completion of into service about Nov. 1.

She Married Him in England Where He Posed as Cherokee Indian. Mrs. Annie K. Horton, 25 years

old, of Hayes, Middlesex, England, who temporarily made her home at the Wild Cherry Farm, Clayton and Lay roads, St. Louis County. was granted a divorce at Clayton vesterday from William Horton, a negro. She testifled he won her hand and the admiration of the English village where she lived, by osing as a full blooded Cherokee

"The whole village worshipped him," she told reporters after the divorce was granted. "It was a tiny in the mountains of Kentucky.

very many young men of the right sort there, you know. One day when my granmother and myself were working in the fields he came and said he wanted to talk with me, He said he wanted to take an English girl back to his people.

"We were married on Aug. 6, 1916, and the marriage was the event of the country side. Every-one was there. After the wedding he refused to take me back to his people in America. I urged and urged him but he said he liked England pretty well. In 1921 he

County he suddenly quit going with white people. When I asked him the reason he said the negroes were an interesting study and they were better than white people, anyway. This, with talk I heard, aroused my suspicion. I went to his sister and she said although they were just a light brown and a very intelligent family they were full blooded negroes.

TAKEN TO KANSAS CITY

Will Be Questioned in Connection Park State Bank.

who was held by the authorities here because he was in the automobile which struck and seriously injured Simon Van Raalte of 36 Washington terrace, money lender and real estate dealer, last Wednesday, was taken back to Kansas City yesterday for questioning in con-nection with the \$3500 robbery of the Swope Park State Bank, Kan-

ing held here, pending outcome of Van Raalte's inturies. Circuit Attorney Sidener having refused to turn him over to the Kansas City police in the bank case.

WAY ON EDUCATIONAL TOUR Inmates of Home in State of Wash

Twenty-six children, ranging in age from 5 to 19 years, from the Children's Home of Des Moines. Wash., are in St. Louis this week on a self-financed educational tour of the United States from the Pacific Coast to Florida. Traveling in a motor caravan of four trucks and one advance car, they are under

The children are defraying the expenses of the tour by giving concerts in the cities and towns they visit, and since starting on the trip June 8, have cleared enough to pay off \$1500 of indebtedness on the home. Yesterday they serenaded Mayor Kiel and Chief of Police O'Brien. All are being taught both instrumental and vocal music, and a teacher who accompanies them holds classes daily in other regular school work. The pupils range from the first grade to high school

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little place and we had never seen an Indian or a negro. The farmers would come to the village from miles around to hear him tell of his life in America. They would buy him drinks and he would talk for hours about the queer life in America. He would tell them of the wild life of his old grandfather "All the girls thought he was wonderful. Then there weren't

consented to return to America.
"When we arrived in St. Louis

"I left him on Aug. 12, and applied for divorce, alleging indignities and cruelty. I am going to return to England just as soon as

MAN HELD IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Harry Murphy of Kansas City,

sas City, Oct. 10. Vernon J. Barnes, who drove the car that hit Van Raalte, is be-

The Swope Park State Bank last night served a writ of attachme on the Kansas City police to obtain property of Murphy, who is 26 years old. This includes \$457. a watch and a diamond pin. It

plans to serve a similar writ on the erty. Kansas City detectives who were here declared bank officials had identified Murphy from a photograph as one of the robbers. Murphy was at liberty on appeal bond under a five-year sentence for rob-

26 CHILDREN ARNING THEIR

ington Travel in Motor Caravan and Give Concerts.

the supervision of H. M. ("Daddy") Draper, superintendent of the

and are required to spend five hours daily in study. Their traveling equipment, which is valued at \$7000, was purchased through a loan made by the people of Seattle. One truck is equipped as a school room and another to built so as to provide a 16-foot stage when the sides are let down.

DIXON, Ill., Oct. 22.-A heavy killing frost visited this section last night. The mercury dropped to 25



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N. MISTAKEN FOR ROBBER.

hibition Agent Fired in the footsteps of the boy upon the By the periodic stairs. Fearing burglars, he seized STO detim of mistaken identity, his gun and, at the head of the old son of Philip Cal-William County, was there. When no one answered, automobiles, boats and even trains, rince William County, was he says, he fired. Then he turned have been carried out successfully on a light and was horrified to by the Scania-Vavbis Works in Malagedy occurred Sunday learn that he had killed his child.

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night. The child had gone outside CHARCOAL GAS AS MOTOR to get a drink of water from a spring before going to bed, and when he returned found the house dark and everything quiet. His I father, a prohibition agent, had retired early, but was awakened by his gun and, at the head of the stairway, called to know who was instead of oil as a motor fuel for

mos, it is announced. The gas, deived from ordinary charcoal and produced at only a fraction of the ost of gasoline or alcohol, can be carried in containers conveniently Our 4th Anniversary laced in motor cars and can be siped via a generator to the motor. Another development in connec Sale of Hosiery on with the use of cheap motor fuel is the announcement from the Sala-Geflew Railroad that its pasnger cars are being converted for **Continues Thursday and** he use of coal gas instead of

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price. BUY NOW! .. -STERNS-509 WASHINGTON AV.-

FUEL REPORTED SUCCESS STOCKHOLM, Oct. 22.-Experi-

> Frank Seabaugh of Daisy, Mo., Says He Trusted Relatives and Friends to Make Overdrafts Good.

'CAN SHOW WHERE THE MONEY WENT'

Declares Directors Knew the Institution Had Been in a Bad Condition for Last Three Years.

PERRYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 22.-Frank Seabaugh, cashier of the closed Farmers' Bank of Daisy, 20 miles south of here, who had been ought since his disappearance Sept. 29, on the eve of an audit by Bank Examiners, and who was arrested here yesterday, denies tak-ing any money from the bank. He was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Arnold Schumer, after George Herron, a truck driver, discovered him emerging from a wood near the

The arrest was made at the home f Floyd Johnson, a brother-in-law of Seabaugh's, where the latter's daughter, Prudence, is boarding while attending school here.

Officers of Cape Girardeau Couny were notified and arrived here hortly after noon. They took Seabaugh to the Cape Girardeau Coun y jail at Jackson, where he will e held to await trial.

Seabaugh, whose accounts have disclosed a shortage of \$50,000 took his arrest calmly. His greet ing to the deputy was a heart; "Hello, Arnold."

"You may as well consider your self under arrest," the deputy an-nounced. "Well, I won't cause you any trouble," was the reply.

Says Friends Deserted Him.
"They went back on me, my relatives and friends that I had known and trusted for a lifetime," Sea baugh said. "They would go out and write checks and then come to me and tell me about it, saying they would have the money in a few days. The checks would be presented and I would cash them but the folks who wrote them nev er brought in the money to make them good.

"One man went out one day and ught \$1000 worth of cattle when he didn't have a cent in the bank He came to me and told me to cash the check. I did so. I trusted him He never brought another cent to the bank."

"If all the men who have over drawn their accounts in this manner paid up, the bank would be about even and the stockholders would lose very little. It's all there, every cent. If they would t me go into the bank I could show them every penny. Even the \$20,000 in Liberty Bonds, which they say I have stolen, are account for. I can show them to the

According to Seabaugh's story he has traveled over three state since he disappeared. For a few days he worked in the Ozarks, atives. Then he went to Paragould, Ark., where he found em-ployment digging a cellar. While there, he said, he became uneasy about his wife and family. He wanted to know if they were standing by him, so he decided to return home and then leave again.

He took a train for Chester, Ill., that would enable him to reach Perryville shortly before daylight. The train was late, however, and he did not reach here until morning. Lying in the brush, almost within a stone's throw of his daughter, Prudence, he said he could not resist the temptation to nized as soon as he left the shelter

"The last three years have been a hell to me," he said, on leaving Perryville. "Yes, it has been going on that long. The trustees knew it all along-that the bank was in bad shape. Many is the time that I thought of killing myself." The bank was capitalized at \$10,000 and had deposits of about \$60,000 at the time of the closing.

60V. SMITH DENIES CHARGE Says Statements Like, Roosevelt's Feed Fires of Bigotry.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 22.-Gov. Smith, in a speech here las oring to get control of the De-partment of Education, and said he regretted that Theodore Roosevelt, his opponent, had made this charge without ascertaining

"Statements of this kind," he said, "feed the fires of religious and racial bigotry. Let my distinguished young opponent just chop out the bunk and forget all about the desire of Tammany Hall to grab the schools. If you hear any more talk of this you will know it is willful, cold-blooded, deliberate propagands intended to misrepresent the whole situation."

Gas Workers Re-elect Murphy.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Timothy ("Big Tim") Murphy, Chicago laterm in the Leavenworth peniten tlary for participation in the Dear

street station mail robbery elected president of the Gas Work-directed for more than a year from also been active in many eres years ago, yesterday was re-ers' Union whose activities he has his prison cell. Murphy's wife has affairs of the union.

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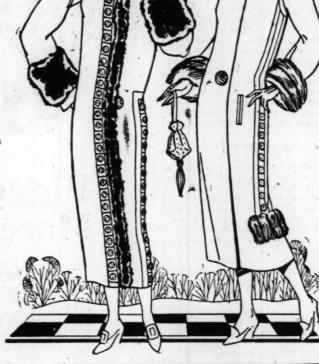
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

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"Very many persons who pre-ously had voted for prohibition." Prohibition was not living up to the prophesies of those who had advocated its adoption. It was creating evils as great as those it pre-tended to subdue—and much more difficult to deal with.

"Prohibition does not frighten the bootlegger and the moonshiner. It created him and keeps him alive.
"The decent, self-respecting, law-abiding citizen has been penalized, but the orgies of the other class, provided they are conducted with sufficient secrecy, have remained unchecked."

The Moderation Leggue ample.

The Moderation League empha-sizes the fact that wherever prohi-bition has been enacted strong movements have grown up against and that the longer the experi-ent of prohibition has been tried in any place the greater the oppo-sition it has created.

Under Government Control.

"It is highly significant that, to

"It is highly significant that, to take one example only, the Province of Saskatchewan which, for years, had voted strongly, whenever opportunity arose, in favor of prohibition," the Moderation League declaree, "should last year have voted decisively against it. The significance of this increases when it is taken into account what the people of Ontario have been told regarding Manitoba. The people in Saskatchewan have by their close geographical proximity, a much better opportunity to know the conditions in Manitoba than have those in Ontario, and it will not be questioned that they had a much better opportunity of knowing the conditions in their own province than people residing elsewhers.

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residing officer of the Senate."
Here La Follette pulled a sol-

not built by the men who own

them. They were built on bond

issues, and the bonds remain un-

the Government to charge rates

on the bonds, dividends on the

the crowd.
"Well-we'll let it so

that," he concluded.

railroads.

REPEAL OF PROHIBITION ISSUE BEFORE THE VOTERS OF ONTARIO TOMORROW

Province to Ballot on Question of Nullifying Dry Statute for Liquor Sale Under Government Control.

Canada are focused on the fight in in years they have balanced their budget." entario on prohibition at the elec-

the telephone with the Rev. Ben ce remarked:

re going to have 100,000 major-"Tut, tut," said Spance.

"Bet you a new silk hat," pressed "Oh," laughed Spance, "I'm not betting man. But the real trouble is I don't look well in a silk

Drys Offer Powerful Front.

The issue lies in the lap of the The wets entered the fray greatly encouraged by recent vicies in Manitoba, Saskatchewan erta and British Columbia They were heartened also by the sions where they and their ends gathered. This optimism was reflected as soon as the date of he plebescite was announced by on the stock exchanges in affected by a wet victory. Indus-trial Alcohol, National Brewerles, on Glass and other issue ve had sharp advances.

was not asleep. It has jumped into the fray backed by substantial ness interests and great church ganizations and it presents erful front.

Dry forces profess to see a "turn the tide." The wet provinces, hey say, are examples to be olay masses of statistics purng to show that the substituon of Government sale for prohin has increased drunkenness, egging and crime.

The statistics may or may no fair, may or may not tell the ble story. The point is that the erance forces are waging not defensive battle, but an attack Government sale, which it is sed to substitute.

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been increased by more than a mil-TORONTO, Oct. 22 .- All eyes in lion dollars, and for the first time

Will Government sale increase tomorrow. Everywhere, in Government revenue to a point and street cars, drawing where taxes can be reduced? says ns and kitchens the outcome is a Plebiscite Committee's pro-

"Under so-called Government oderation League, the official or- tured, drinking, drunkenness and crime increase, taxes grow steadsion the other day to speak over ily higher and home standards and conditions are deplorably lowered. "In Quebec the Government nce, leader of the Ontario Pleb-sales system has enormously in-

ite Committee, as the "dry" ar- creased the manufacture of beer y is known. Business concluded, In consequence, brewery stock has "I suppose you realize that we and the liquor interests are that the people.

"In 'wet' Montreal only 5 per cent of the people own the houses grounds here last night, John W. portion of the speech, which was they live in—in 'dry' Toronto 55 Davis, taking as his text some of devoted almost entirely to ground per cent of the citizens own their the recent testimony before the covered in previous addresses.

"Quebec spends only 75 cents head of population for educational ing Committee, charged the Repub- Follette said: "Despite all that was purposes Ontario spends \$2.32 per lican party with permitting favored "For civic recreation Montreal

spends only 32 cents per capita; Toronto spends \$2.39 per capita. "In British Columbia the con umption of liquor has tremendously increased under their Government sale system. In Vancouver the cost of the police force increased 70 per cent, the cost of administering justice increased 90 per cent and the jail population

"No wonder taxes have grown so urdensome in British Columbia! Here's an actual example of a Van-

Bootlegger Piles Up Profits. of liquor will not abolish the boot-

piles up his profits. Bootlegging in British Columbia is a vast organized business, with an annual turnover of \$12,000,000 worth of booze—a sales volume equal to that of all the Government liquor This last report of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board admits that the bootlegger is becoming an increasingly embar rassing problem in British Colum-

"In Manitoba and Quebec the situation is equally serious."

The effects of prohibition in Ontario are described with no note of apology, but with the zeal of crusaders. It is claimed that statistics show 90 per cent less drinking;

that it has 'improved their capacity work and their ability to perform

their duties." "Eighty-two per cent state that the O. T. A. has 'resulted in more comfortable homes and better supplies of food and clothing for wives

and children.

one example only, the Prov- of controversy or ill feeling. It of Saskatchewan which, for emphasizes the Western victories mer opportunity arose, in favor of dustry, the loss of profits to the Moderation Government, and appeals to total

it is taken into account what wet. But the drys claim that some

Optimistic wets declare a big geographical proximity. a surprise is in store on voting day-better opportunity to know that the great silent mass of voter surprise is in store on voting dayis on the wet side. They insist that the revulsion of feeling has been so substantial that the plebiscite will reveal a complete turnover.

U. S. and Canada to Protect Fishing By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Exchange of ratifications between the United States and Canada of the convention to protect the halibut fisheries of the Northern Pacific Ocean took place yesterday. The convention, signed at Washington on March 2, 1923, establishes a men in any branch of government, ership of the present candidate from Nov. 16 to Feb. 15 of each society has been shattered to its of the world in a crusade against year, and provides for the appointthe other hand, after less recommendations for the preservaice of Manitoba have fisheries in the North Pacific.

G. O. P. REWARDS CAMPAIGN DONORS, DAVIS CHARGES

In Louisville Speech He Says Favored Interests Are Allowed to Write Tariff Schedules.

EDITORIAL

WELL-FILLED CHEST NEVER DESPISED"

swer to Industrial Bloc That Has Ruled Country.

By CHARLES G. ROSS Washington Correspondent of

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.-Be-Borah Campaign Fund Investigat-

severest indictment he has yet ruption there." drawn against his opponents. The sponded to the fighting note in his him - "speechless" oing and piercing rebel yells.

said, immediately after an excorlacouver worker's tax bills on his tion of the Republican record, that drowned out the remainder of the nouse and lot," and so on.

tion of the Republican record, that drowned out the remainder of the sentence, as the speaker concluded. The Plebiscite Committee avers meant that he did intend to discuss hat Government control and sale them, and his hearers warmed to the prospect.

"A well-filled ammunition ches "While the British Columbia is never to be despised in politics," how much there is in it, it is useless to speculate."

"What of Methods?"

Changing his tone to one of flery attack, Davis continued: "But what shall we say of the methods employed to fill it? Is there not something curiously reminiscent about some of the testimony given, I think it was yesterday or the day before and certain letters that were offered by collectors of funds for this particular

army chest? Grundy when he writes to his "Oh ust like that." Pennsylvania friends, 'Pennsylva- shaking his head. "I saw him for lette declared. nians, because you have enjoyed you must cont families better clothed, bank de- ly'? Is there not something of that ter the confidence of the citizens

for funds to prevent the dreadful

"What do you think passe: through the mind of Albert B. Fall when, in exchange for personal bribes, he signed away the naval reserves of the United States? What other than that he was using was it that betrayed Charles Forbes into his raids upon the Veterans' or racial hatred,"
Bureau? What but the same idea This pronouncer Bureau? What but the same idea This pronouncement by the Prot-

ultimate stone. "What is government, after all. A tumultuous demonstration folmembers to investigate and make but the collective confidence of the members to investigate and make other hand, after less months, the revenues of the months and the months are the months and the months are the months and the months are the months

LA FOLLETTE REFERS TO COOLIDGE AS "INARTICULATE, SPEECHLESS, AND SPINELESS"

"He Has Pussyfooted on Every Proposition That Requires Backbone," Senator Tells Cheering Crowd at Rock Island.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Washington Staff Corresponde of the Post-Dispatch two years sitting in his place a ROCK ISLAND, Oct. 22.-Di-

gressing from his prepared ad- walls shook from the laughter of dress, Senator La Follette last night renewed his attack upon the public record of President Coolidge in a few stinging sentences, in one control' more liquor is manufac- Says Farm Bloc Is an An- of which he referred to him as upon the bankers who control the "That inarticulate, speechless, spineless figure in the White

House." His denunciation of Coolidge awoke the audience into ple," he declared. "They were prolonged and flerce yells of approval. The audience, apparently composed to a large extent of rail- paid. The roads are permitted by road employes and farmers, apfore a crowd of 15.000 in the Live- plauded the criticism of Coolidge stock Pavilion at the State fair- more vociferously than any other

In the course of his speech, La known about the character and associations of Harry Daugherty, interests to write their own tariff Calvin Coolidge would have kept schedules as a reward for campaign him at the head of the Department ontributions.

Davis brought up the subject of Brookhart-Wheeler committee had 'slush funds" in the course of the not blown the lid off of the cor-

Pausing a moment, and turning crowd, the second largest and one away from his manuscript, La Folof the most enthusiastic he has ad- lette grated: "It was then that this dressed during the campaign, re- "inarticulate"-cheers interrupted speech with a tumult of hand clap- louder cheers-"I hate to say it but I ought to say it-spineless fig-The audience laughed when he ure in the White House"-a perfect tumult of cheers and yells of course he was not going to dis-cuss "slush funds." His manner "let him go."

"While the British Columbia is never to be despised in politics," of "Nobody" from the audience, workingman groans under ever-in- he continued, in the same tone of but someone in the gallery said creasing taxation, the bootlegger banter, "and until you know just something about the Boston police

posits larger, and that prohibition in the old familiar rule that nothing sincreased ownership of homes increased ownership of homes. Ollege Boy Shouters.

posits larger, and that prohibition has increased ownership of homes 10 to 20 per cent.

To quote: "Replying to a Government questionnaire, 70 per cent of our leading manufacturers declare that the O. T. A. has 'made clare that the O. T. A. has 'made for increased production of goods."

"Seventy-six per cent say it has 'increased the workers' regularity ing at Washington. Grundy was ing at Washington. Grundy was one of the main sources of the main sources of the department one of the main sources of the speak to the campaign.

The Grundy president of the party war the method of filling the party ware the campaign of eight years ago, when he appeared on the sum in the campaign of eight years ago, when he appeared on the sum in the campaign.

Becalls 4916 Campaign.

Davis began by harking back to the campaign of eigh "Seventy-six per cent say it has one of the main sources of the ma

"What about the letter of the looked and sounded like a college lowed it!" he exclaimed. looked and sounded like a college lowed it!" he exclaimed.

rally on the eve of the "big" football game of the season. Fifty leather-lunged young men from the the history of the United States Pennsylvania manufacturer asking rally on the eve of the "big" footcalamity of having the existing leather-lunged young men from the training tariff law removed from the books University of Kentucky "rooted" and of the world if the voters in party.

What He Found in West. University of Kentucky "rooted" and of the world if the voters in that year had rejected Wilson.

Indictment Against Tariff.

"And that, my friends, has been to standing indictment of the entering indictment of the example of the standing indictment of the emocracy against the system of the measured apelling of his name.

The of Philadelphia as "loyal and of the world if the voters in the servatives into one opposition party.

What He Found in West.

This explanation brings us to immediate events. La Foliette and particularly the measured apelling of his name.

er governmental functions may not of the First Christian Church of half years, because the dry claim that some of the rural districts will vote dry also be bartered in the market propounce an invocation, and the Teapot Dome to the Veterans' Bu-

What other than that he was using Constitution and especially for that his official power to enrich his part of it which guarantees freedom friends and share with them the of religious worship. He asked for result of that enrichment? What divine ald against all "organizations seeking to engender religious

to enrich themselves therefrom? Klan was profoundly impressive.

Once let that pernicious doctrine
be settled and accepted—aye, let it son and prayed that the United be made respectable by respectable States, under the "sanctified" leadclosed season of the halibut fishery and the very foundation of human might join with the other nations

party can commit? It is to shat- head of the Democratic State

WHY LA FOLLETTE DRIVE IN EAST If He Can't Win, He Wants

Paving Way for New LOOKING AHEAD TO

Coolidge to Be Victor,

La Follette repeated his attack upon the Esch-Cummins law, and Thinks Smashing Defeat of Davis Would Be Fatal to and endanger wages. Dividends on Watered Stock. "The railroads of this country were built by the American peo-

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

culties of Program.

of the Post-Dispatch ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Oct. 22.stock, which is mostly water, and enator La Follette's decision to set aside a surplus out of which they make improvements and extensions.

"And now," he said, "they are trying to have the land which was given to them by the Government but which, taken together, will die grants included as a part of take to the campaign of the two major parties "to cease their the two major parties "to cease their the two major parties as to cowardly lying down before the attack on the American Government and American institutions.

Declares West is Aroused.

"I come to you from the West tion of the United States," he clared, referring to formation."

would give the country a far more tion to the La Follette opposition.

liberal and intelligent administra
Arriving in Pittsburg shortly be-"We wear it for jewelry around would give the country a lar more here," replied a man in the audi-liberal and intelligent administration than Coolidge is capable of giving it. Nevertheless, the election of Davis is the last thing the "We wear it for jewelry around

drowned out the remainder of the sentence, as the speaker concluded,
"let him go."

"Pussyfooted on Every Issue"
"Who ever heard of Calvin Coolidge up to four years ago?" In the campaign of of "Noboly" from the audience of the said: "When ever heard of the shouted. There were cries of "Noboly" from the audience of the said: "When ever heard of the shouted. There were cries of "Noboly" from the audience of the said: "When the s

plies of food and elothing for wives and children."

"And 85 per cent agree that drunkenness and poverty are less common than before this province common than before this province adopted the Ontario Temperance Act."

The literature of the Moderation League deprecates the provocation of controversy or ill feeling. It is thought the bootlegging industry, the loss of profits to the Government, and appeals to all abstainers to co-operate in bringing about a change.

It is thought the cities will vote dry of the rural districts will vote dry also be bartered in the market described and children."

"And that, my friends, has been rousing "Yea, Davis;" and followed this with the measured spelling of his name defeated candidate, but I ask you where in all this broad land you where in all this province on saidous common than before this province adopted the Ontario Temperance Act."

A quartet from the group sang (food-by, Old Cal, Good-by, Old Cal, Good-by,

of the First Christian Church of Louisville, took the platform to pronounce an invocation, and the tone of the assembly immediately became that of a fervent evangelistic gathering.

Dr. Powell, in his prayer, offered thanks for the bill of rights in the the thanks for the bill of rights in the thanks for the bill of the

"Well," he said, "that solution ommends itself both to my choice Calling for a vote of condemnation of the Republican record.
Davis asserted that those who vote to condone it "must put it to their conscience whether or not they share in the responsibility."

by the Senator and those associates with him were, as has been first, to win the election; second ment. Notither of these could be share in the responsibility."

sure of such doubtful states "there is a responsibility for such things on the citizen. If he is called upon for approval or for disapproval he dare not remain silent. He owes it to himself — he cowes it to the children around his the company of the company of

DAWES BRANDS LA FOLLETTE MOVEMENT AS MENACE TO THE COUNTRY'S PROSPERIT

Calls Upon Members of Major Parties "to Cease Cowardly Lying Down Before Attack on Government."

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.— The La Follette independent candilacy was flayed by Charles G. Dawes, Republican vice presiden-tial nominee, in a noon-day speech VICTORY IN 1928 here today, as a movement, if successful, would shake the confidence of the American people in their government, disrupt business. menace agricultural prosperity,

"It is always thus that the over Democratic Party—Diffithrow of government begins," declared Dawes, referring to the La
Follotte movement. "The leader throw of government begins," de-clared Dawes, referring to the La Follette movement. "The leader arises, preaching all things to all men, promising everything, and de-claring that conditions can be bet-tered only by changing the form claring that conditions can be bet-tered only by changing the form

of government. Then what hap-pens if success is attained? Con-flict, misery and chaos."

Dawes called upon members of

profit on the very land which the resting of these facts is that the La the American flag. Don't be platform, declaring for curl people gave them."

Follette leaders have made up alarmed, for they never can amaliance that "the suppose that suppose the suppose that suppose that "the suppose that suppose the suppose the suppose that suppose the supp people gave them."

Follette leaders have made up alarmed, for they never can amained their mind that if La Follette can gamate what they call radicalism in and told his audical ple of the East which greeted his remarks on Cool- not win, they want Coolidge to win. the West, but which isn't radical- ple of the East need not fear for

and urge his election.

Dawes aroused his audie

pices of the Republican Women of Pennsylvania, with Mrs. George Horace Lorimer presiding, was at-

tended by leading Republicans of Eastern Pennsylvania. William C. Sproul, for

ernor of Pennsylvania, in Dawes, and both he and praised the achievements Credit for establish Harding in putting the system into

Dawes emphasized, however, the tioned in the national platfor

"The real issue in this campa was raised July 7, when an attr "And now," he said, "they are trying to have the land which was given to them by the Government in grants included as a part of their capitalization so they can make the people pay an additional make the people pay an additional profit on the very land which the

which greeted his remarks on Coolidge, was the ovation which the speaker received when he referred to his war record. Describing the control of a certain group of railroads over the anthracite coal fields of the country, he asked: "What do you pay for anthracite in Rock Island?"

"What do you pay for anthracite here in Rock Island?"

"We wear it for jewelry around"

"We wear it for jewelry around"

"Ot win, they want Coolidge to win. This may seem strange at first. It is perfectly apparent that La follette and coolidge are at opposite poles on nearly everything affecting government. Davis and La Follette are much closer in the political scale. This writer is certain more devoted his entire attention to the La Follette opposition. Don't fear for the West, but which isn't radicalism of the West. They recognize in the West that sm compared with the radicalism of the East need not fear for the West.

"They recognize in the West that speaking to an audience that filled the Harris Theater and over-flowed on the streets outside to hear the address through amplifying apparatus, the Republican in the past, but which isn't radicalism of the West.

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DWIGHT DAVIS SPEAKS

and La Follette.

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sight F. Davis, Assistant Secre-

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and Olive Street. THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolfor progress and reform, never torerate injustice or corruption, always
fight demagogues of all parties,
never belong to any party, always
oppose privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the bor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be
satisfied with merely printing news,
always be drastically independent;
never be afraid to attack wrong. never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Davis' Labor Record.

a progressive; not in favor of Governto be fixed by statute and place the railroad men in the same position as the ican ideals." postal service men are now placed, and the President, he could veto it.

The Government ownership of rail-I. e. in case a man was discharged, having many years seniority and had followed railroading so long that he was virtually incapacitated for any other work, the question arises, where would he railto Canada or Mexico or Europe. It is a well known fact, he would not railroad again in the United States, as the railroads would all be owned by the Government, and so it should be readily seen that this Government ownership, advo-

With regard to Mr. Davis' labor record, I find he was a member of the West Virginia Legislature and that he worked hand in hand with Mr. B. W. Connelly, a labor leader, who was a member of the Legislature, and also Ralph McCoy, a bricklayer and a member of organized labor, also a member of the Legislature. Mr. Davis voted for a bill to conserve ruiring the ventilation of mines; an eighthour work day for public works in West Virginia; and making Labor day a legal day in that State.

While a member of the Sixty-second and Sixty-third Congress, seventeen (17)

This record is furnished over the sig-A. J. Lovell of the B. of L. F. and E. Record and kept in this office.

Therefore, I see no reason why any judgment.

Democrat should desert his party at this election with a candidate for President with the extraordinary record of John W. Dayis. W. A. WHEELING. 3818 Blaine.

Rest Day for Oil Salesmen. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

W HEN I was in Texas during the war I was agreeably surprised to find they sold no gasoline on Sunday. The automobile owners filled their tanks on Saturday afternoon and kept a fivegallon can on hand for extra occasions. There was as much gasoline and oil sold as at the time they used to sell on Sunday. The employes of the various oil A FRIEND OF THE BOTS.

Unlit Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch NOTICE on your editorial page a reference to the unlit streets in St. Louis and as I am interested to some extent, will ask your paper to investigate our

I am living on Wanda avenue, near Kingshighway Southwest, and for two years or more have asked the city for three street lamps to light our street nps to light our way at night.

There have been three attacks on perthe city is supplied.

streets that had lights on them fitted with new standards and the old ones reed but we are still without lights. resenting about 300 people. We have constructed over 1000 feet of board walks

GEO. F. HUFFINGTON.

DR. NELSON DENIES.

udgment on the charge made by Chairman Phares of the Republican State Central Committee, supported by the affidavits of three men, confessed klansmen been "demitted."

Dr. Nelson makes a specific denial of the charge, repeating what he has reiterated in reply to every such charge, that he is not a klansman, that he has never joined the organization, that he has never had applied for admission. He brands the statement that false. He says the charge that he has ever repre-Davis on the klan issue. He declares unequivocally that he has never "sought the support of any person" that he has never "sought the support of any person on the ground of religion, race or color, or by reason LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE affiliations or the accident of birth in making ap-

Although Dr. Nelson has not fought the issue with the vigor and frankness and courage that we would have liked, it is wholly untrue, as his enemies intimate, that he has not made specific and conclusive statements with regard to his relations with the klan, and has not defined his position. Chairman HAVE carefully reviewed the labor Phares and Gov. Hyde have grossly and falsely misrecord of John W. Davis and it is un- represented him in that respect. The Globe-Demosurpassed; I find he is not a radical, but crat, which printed the Phares statement and the affidavits, affirms that Dr. Nelson has denied that he is a would destroy collective bargaining and bring about a state of affairs more intolthan the Esch-Cummings law; spirit of American institutions, and must be conwould require the wages of railroad men demned by all those who believe, as I do, in Amer-

Chairman Phares, in his statement published this if Congress increased their wages by en- morning, tries to support his own statement and the actment and it was not satisfactory to affidavits by saying that no cards had been distributed by the Ku Klux Klan except applications for roads would be another insurmountable membership. That is untrue. Cards have been disobstacle in the way of the railroad men, tributed in which the persons receiving them were asked to answer certain questions relating to the of gold into the Republican hopper to put Coolidge Constitution, law and order and other points, and over while the Democratic campaign fund is relasuggesting that if they desired to become members or desired further information, to send to a specified read in the future? Possibly he might go address. Many persons have been admitted to klan lectures without requiring membership applications.

effort to convince the public that Dr. Nelson has klan ruption. affiliations must be considered, along with the character of the men who make it, and their sources of ments, and dishonest in both thought and act. The takes on an ironical hue when it is recognized that pointments, and whose secretary, says Notary Schutz the barons of privilege out of power. health, life and limbs of the factory of Jefferson City, vouched for two of the men who made the affidavits. It is supplemented by Chairman Phares, whose hostile object in attempting to obvious.

It must be borne in mind that Dr. Nelson is a man enemies and by confessed members of the klan.

If the charges are untrue, they constitute about the payers. Doak of the B. of R. T. They say that the vilest and most dastardly conspiracy to ruin a man Secretary Becker's campaign for re-election is costforegoing is a copy of the digest of the in political life that has ever been attempted in the ing not him nor his party but the taxpayers of the it is compiled from the Congressional history of Missouri, and the perpetrators should be State \$86,000. That is the difference between the exposed and punished. If they are supported by con-As Solicitor General of the United vincing evidence, which has not yet been supplied, tising of propositions to go on the election ballot States, Mr. Davis argued the Adamson then Dr. Nelson must suffer the consequences. But and the amount which a private business would and gained a decision favorable to the there must be a thorough investigation and a com- pay for the work and which the State would pay if law, and it is said that the argument he plete cleaning up of the situation, to the end that the law were observed. The rates allowed are three made was one of the most conclusive and guilt may rest where it belongs and the public may times the normal rates. The law demands that the effective arguments ever made before the have full information upon which to base a sound most advantageous terms possible be obtained.

CONGRESS AND MR. COOLIDGE.

elected to the Sixty-Ninth. For during the short date for Governor, explicity promised to abolish. period that Mr. Coolidge has been President he has been all the time at loggerheads with the Republicans of both House and Senate. They have regularly slighted, rebuked and overruled him.

his gratitude to the Republicans in Congress for their ican man to wear better clothes. loyalty to him by not saying a word in their behalf. These clothiers are convinced that what the Amerpanies were enabled to have Sunday He is not supporting them any more ardently than ican woman has done the American man can dowith their families, and to go to church. they supported him during the last session. On the Consider what the American woman has done. The bonus and the World Court Lodge and other Repub chattel has become a chatelaine. It is a sartorial licans turned against him just as readily as Norris triumph. She has silked, plumed and furred herself and Brookhart on any ismes.

should be re-elected it would be the same thing a generalissimo is today a noncom, we are reliably over again. It is no more possible to elect a Re- advised, because of his drab, depressing externe make the present Republican Congress support him. properly decorated, might be Rudolphing across the

(Kansas) that we all use in coming to and from the Cherokee car line. This that human emigration to the tropics need not be treet runs through a wooded section and looked for until the encroachment of irresistible Your tailor is the architect of your fortune. The glaciers of a hypothetical ice age some 3,000,000 ancient song is as true now as when Suetonius years hence, have received a rude jolt. Prof. Albert sang it: one on this street in two years. We are Penck, noted German geologist, has dragged that told we will get lights when the rest of epoch out of the blackness of future ages to a point only 300 years away. For by that time, says Prof. Flora, Chouteau and numerous other Penck in a scientific report, the earth will have

Then, he contends, the tropics will come into their our red-blooded hundred per centers and our hairy-Why, I ask, does the city spend out of own. Great emigrations will take place, the United chested he-men. lights so badly? I am a member of the States and Great Britain will have to take back seats Boulevard Heights Improvement Asso- and the tropical regions will be the most densely isting of 100 members rep- populated. America will have the mere 600,000,000 she will be able to nourish. The future, declares of the people during the Republican administration our children could go to school and Prof. Penck, belongs to Africa and South America, President Coolidge, in his speech to the Associated we have made over 2000 feet of roadway and while Europe and Asia today house four-fifths Press in New York, on April 22, said: at our own expense, but the city can't of the world's population, 300 years hence they will give us a half dozen street lamps to light boast only one-fourth.

But man is a perverse animal. His development and achievements no longer depend solely upon ex- LITTLE AND SO FEW."

ternal stimulus, and his increasing ingenuity has made unnecessary his reliance on his inherent adapta-The public should think straight in forming a bility. Studied in the light of present conditions, mankind would be in a sorry plight today with a five-fold increase in population, but within 300 years, if science continues its progress at the rate that Dr. Nelson joined the klan at California, Mo., it has maintained during the last century, we need and that his name was on the klan books as having not trouble ourselves about the comfort of future generations.

EVENTS CONTRADICT GOMPERS.

Samuel Gompers' general appeal to organized labor to support the La Follette ticket is rather pale in the any connection with it as a member and has never light of recent events. It comes at a moment when labor is rejoicing at a signal victory won in the Suhe is a klansman or has ever been a klansman, as preme Court, whose powers La Follette wishes to sented himself as a klansman in any part of the State is "deliberately false". He says he has " State is "deliberately false." He says he has re-iterated his statement that he stood with John W.

The act of which we speak is the Clayton law, which is aimed at the abuse of the injunction and of their affiliation with any organization." He directs that Federal courts shall not refuse jury trials pledges himself, if elected, not to consider religious in contempt cases arising out of labor disputes. The lower courts held the law unconstitutional and ruled that men on strike ceased to be employes and forfeited their rights as such. Both of these holdings were reversed by the higher court.

In championing the Clayton bill in 1911 Representative Davis said:

The right to strike has won its way against the judicial opposition of a hundred years.

• • I denounce as a libel upon American citizenship the assertion that the laboring men of this country are ever ready at the word to break into lawlessness or that they sympathize with those who do. And I pity the man who takes such counsel of his fears as to be unwilling to recognize and accord to them by statute and in practice the full use of every legitimate weapon of offense or defense in all trade wars and the untrammeled exercise of every human right.

In another instance events themselves contradict the words of Gompers. He says the Democratic party is controlled by the same "sinister influences" that control the Republican party. Why, then, are the banking and manufacturing interests pouring rivers tively insignificant, probably smaller than that of La Follette? If the interests wanted Davis he would be their best bet, for he alone controls a solid block of states and has a united party against a divided The hostile motive of all those concerned in this

"Shall the oil scandals and the little green house of K street with its occupants be forgotten?" asks and would do irreparable injury to the information. It is an effort not merely to make Mr. Gompers. They will be forgotten by the Govthe voters think that, Dr. Nelson has klan affiliations, but it is an effort to utterly discredit him as to elect Coolidge. Also let it not be forgotten that a man of integrity and veracity, and to destroy his the hero of the oil investigation was a Democrat. campaign by branding him as a maker of false state. Gompers' appeal for a "protest" vote for La Follette effort was started by Gov. Hyde, who is himself the effect of the "protest" may be to defeat the only heavily tainted with klan affiliations and klan ap candidate who has a chance to drive corruption and

BECKER'S POLITICAL GRAFT.

The fact of precedent or custom does not make discredit the Democratic candidate for Governor is political graft any the less political graft. The Post-Dispatch has checked up the practices of Secretary of State Becker, in rewarding and subsidizing the whose high character, integrity and veracity have country press, with the law. The law and its aplabor and Mr. Davis voted for twelve (12) been recognized. He is a man of culture and standas labor desired and was absent on ing, hitherto without stain. All of this must be He says the law needs interpretation and that he is taken into consideration in weighing evidence only following precedent. Nothing could be plainer brought as this charge is brought, by his political than that the statute points specifically at the practice in which he indulges at the expense of the tax-

There is more than one way to buy an election If Secretary Becker passed out \$86,000 of his own money for the support of small newspapers he would When Chairman William M. Butler appeals for be regarded as an enemy of the public interest. He the election of a Republican Congress "to support does worse than that. He uses thousands of dollars Mr. Coolidge" he cannot mean that many Republicans of the taxpayers' money for his own political benefit. serving in the Sixty-Eighth Congress should be re-

DRESS AND SUCCESS.

"Dress Well and Succeed" is the slogan of a campaign launched by the National Association of Re-During the campaign Mr. Coolidge has manifested tail Clothiers and Furnishers to persuade the Amer-

into pre-eminence.

Mr. Coolidge could not hold the support of stand- The American man is in a slovenly rut. He has patters or insurgents of his own party. And if he got to snap out of it. The snappier the better, Many publican Congress "to support Mr. Coolidge" than to Many a fellow is playing a subordinate role who, silver screen of events. Upholster a moron in a Byzantine coat, a cloisonne waistcoat, rococo trous-Those of us who have smugly rested in the belief ers and an ejaculatory tie, and no boss, however hard-

It's not the rhythm of the swing,

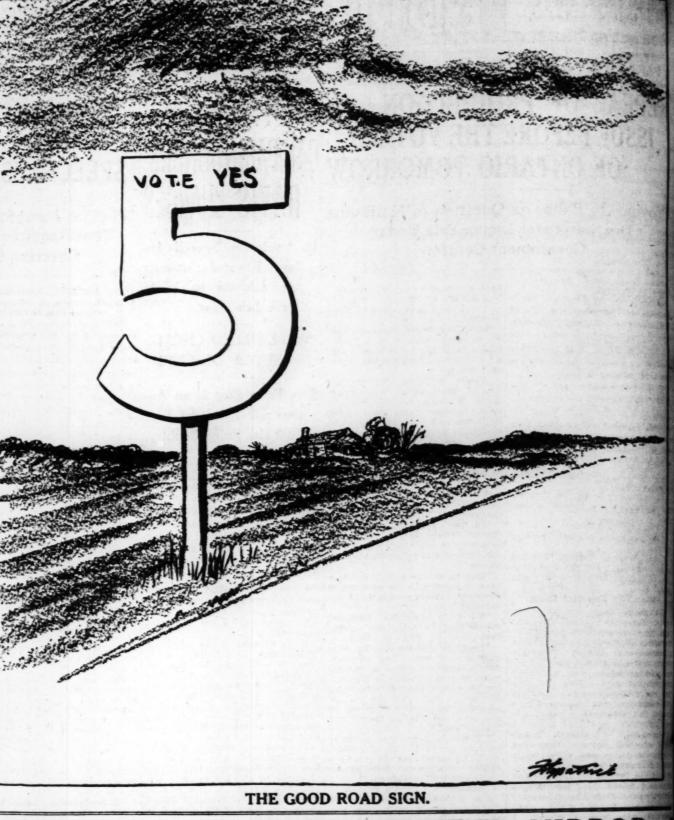
The timing, nor the stance, It's socks and shoes and belt and cap And shirt and, lastly, pants.

"Dress Well and Succeed" is an inspiring battle cry. It ought to evoke a surging response from all

COOLIDGE ON CORRUPTION

Speaking of official corruption and the betrayal

"BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH AND SO MANY (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO



the Literary Digest poll, which still shows Mr. Coolidge receiving more votes than

both his opponents together. It is unlikely that the Republicans feel the least alarm

about the outcome. They have the betting

in New York and the judgment of almost

every political correspondent to quiet any uneasiness they may have felt. They are

merely raising a great clamor because while

ahead nobody is going to get our ears with

anything about what has happened in the

past. The Republican party is not in the

campaign on its record. It is participating

solely as the bearer and enunciator of that

This was to have been a campaign of edu-

cation, but Samuel O. Dunn, editor of The

Railway Age, is apparently among those who

never heard or else did not agree to it. Mr.

Dunn has just made a speech about public ownership of railways in which he invites

comparison of peace-time figures under

private management with war-time figures

under Government control. We do not know

of any respects in which war and peace are

comparable, but they are perhaps less so

economically than in any other way. Per-

haps we don't want the Government to own

the railroads, as the Progressives do. It is entirely likely that the railroad owners have

the better of the argument. If so, they ought to avail themselves of it and not ask

us to do something that is against reason

If they want us to compare private and pub-

lic management of railroads there are plen-

ty of systems under Government ownership

and control in foreign countries without dig-

ging up what happened under Federal

management over here in the stress of war.

new practice in American politics. The whole family is out working for the Progres-

sive ticket, and at the day's close Mrs. La

Follette and the boys and girls are just as

happy in the consciousness of having handed

predatory wealth a few lusty wallops as the

Senator himself is always more or less beaming in that usefulness. The La Fol-

lettes will not get to the White House, and the people who look out from pink teas and

bridge whist in some amazement at this

spectacle while the heads of their own fam-

ilies battle alone would be scandalized if

they did. Nevertheless, the La Follettes are

us all-that is in having something worth

A correspondent with Mr. Davis tells this

At a point in the West an old fimer was

While knowing nothing of the issue it-

the opponents of Mr. Coolidge is tilting at a windmill.

aroused from the past by questions as to

only pointing the way to true happiness fo

doing and doing it together.

Maybe the La Follettes are introducing a

they are pointing out the possible perils

JUST A MINUTE

THE OLD FISHERMAN. Now battered by wave and weather he was-the old fisherman. And how soft and beautiful the Mississippi was-how wide and ranging.

You could look down the river mile upon mile, and far beyond the last shining bit of water still ran the hills. Around us were fishing boats.

And all the odds and ends of fishing. "There are no fish in the river now," said

"You would think to look at all that water it would be full of fish. "It used to be.

"Deep holes.

"Mud flats.

Live boxes.

"Everything a fish wants."

So it did seem-that wonderful river If a fish did not like it one place, all it had to do was swim to another. It could go South in the Autumn and North in the Spring. Back and forth.

Is there any more fun than going back and forth? Apparently not, if one may judge by ourselves or the bugs on a spring.

But here was the old fisherman saying there are no fish. "I can remember when we used to ship from this point a carload of fish every day,"

"There was a fishing boat hit this dock every seven minutes. "Everybody caught fish You could make money fishing

"Now there won't be a carload of fish caught in 30 days by all the fishermen within 25 miles of this place.

More fishermen and fewer fish. "More fishing and less money. "Every day a fisherman lays his rig on the bank and starts inland looking for work.

"Fishing is done for." So that was that Maybe the old fisherman had become pes Maybe fishermen, like a lot of other peo

ple, have forgotten how to do a day's fish-But there was the testimony of the empty fish dock. The fishing boats rotting upon the bank

The bits of broken oars. And rusty anchors. The pulled-out live boxes cracking and warping in the sun. Not much left of fishing, you would say

The nets in decay.

ooking upon that desolate scene what he thought of the general political layout this load of poles.
"Well, I don't mind Bryan running again; Yet there is the river, waiting for us to mething about fishing. but I don't see how this fellow Jefferson Waiting for conservation, Davis has any license to come back," he

"Do you think we will ever do anything to save fishing?" we asked of the old fisherman. He took a puff at his pipe and corrugated

self, there are still a good many people who would like to see the kluxers named Burns and Collins who have so blithely affidavited "Ees, we'll do something; but I'll neve Dr. Nelson into the Klan. There may be mewhere a man named Collins who is a "I'll never see anything but just this," he Klansman, or even a man named Burns wh said, looking around dismally. have to be shown. Which is about what he will see, in our

Anyway, we are a provident people. Or as the old fisherman says: "Like Hell."

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS This column is designed to rep Alarm upon the part of Republican leaders lest the presidential election be thrown into Congress is rendered rather hollow by

leading publiciets, newspapers and se cals on the questions of the day.

TEN mighty bonfires on the L Coast will soon burn as funeral pi the wooden ships. When the embers beach have cooled, expert junk poke around in the ashes, estim value of the iron, copper and other mile able metal. If their estimate is satisfication there will be 208 more great fires (a) shore. And the wooden ships, product ining the war, will be no more.

A salvage company has tentatively \$262,000 for the 218 ships which of the decaying fleet. During the Woo

the ships.
But in the true sense, the mis volved in building wooden ships were mistakes of war itself, of all ware my war. War is a tremendous us It's something which man creates, b nan cannot control. In the wins war, all sorts of persons take part greatness against an engulfing flood. The are many little men, helping a little hindering much. There are profitted and administrators and camp-facers, making little mistakes with vast campagnences. The errors and offenses of these

uals, multiplied a thousandfold by the mightiness of war, must be paid for by blood and treasure of other men, terrible game. The wooden ships will soon burn on the Virginia shore incidents in a cataclysm. No man is a to blame. But all men are to permitting such a useless and costly as war to exist. THE GERMAN LOAN.

From the New Republic.

A YEAR ago no one would have image that American investors would scrambling for a share in any kind of man loan. It seemed then that n could endow any promise of the Ger Government with international value. S reparations charge, with its capacity to raise, lay with crushing weight up Government's credit. This change ha jacked up sufficiently to permit the fected by the purely artificial me ing the loan a priority over any additional credit requirement German Government are in the tion as before. Nor can it be mid private credit of Germany has rially improved by the arrangen loan. The allies are still atte from Germany more than she can so long as this condition obtains i always be danger of internal dis war. • • It is, of course, pe after the Dawes pian has been p eration the Allied Governme realization of the necessity less they do, the prospect of Ger-covery is too slight to justify any i

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

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PAWNS IN A TERRIBLE GAME

promoting civilization. Economic side, Mrs. H. C. See mean that we will do our lart, but in our own way, at our mr free will and not at the dictation of other nations. We will asand co-operate with them, but From the Detroit News. ndence. In moral and econe but in her political alli-WISH MONARCHS WELCOME

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22 .- Prince liggo and his American bride ar-lived in Copenhagen today, where Tuckerma were enthusiastically received son with t the station by the King and and Cotta and the entire royal family. Among those present at the state on were two Admirals and a this country the Prince this country the country that the prince the pr

butation of officers from Princes

sgo's regiment, who presented poned unit

Princess with a bouquet of slight chi When the couple left the train morrow about mi caldemar, who kissed the bride take the

aldemar, who kissed the bride take the dintroduced her to the King and in consequent and to the other members the royal family. The Queen the Princess heartily, givener as smiling welcome and a maily play gram has the her as smiling welcome and a maily play gram has the new arrivals.

After the reception the Prince of Princess drave to Bernstorff tatle, some miles out of Copenham, where they will live with tince Valdemar. Tonight a family dinner will be given at the palation of the present.

Prince Viggo will rejoin the ing he wi

from New York.

ant, Seattle. Shanghal, Oct. 21, President uth, Oct. 21, Republic, Ne

inghai, Oct. 21, President Jeffor San Fran Naples.

nt Receives Duke of Alba. SHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Pre

loday the Duke of Alba, who After the visit the Duke id he had had a most cordial in-relew with the President.

HERE FOR COOLIDGE Assistant Secretary of War Hoden Assails Democratic Nominees stata John W. Davis was termed "the

War, at Swiss Hall, Iowa dolph ue and Arsenal street, last The meeting was under the Miss ces of the Tenth Ward Re- Paul w spices of the remains the speak-suest daughter speaking of the Democratic H. Wray inces and of Senator La Foi-Assistant Secretary Davis will atte Mr. Davis, of legal and diplo- in he ic training, but no executive ex-

rience, has disappointed his ad-rers by waging a mud-slinging 12. Sai paign. He has searched in vain of North er an issue. He is the lost leader a lun ta lost cause. La Follette, of long Sunday ative but not executive trainhas resorted to wild statevituperation and the advo- kins wil ey of certain theories which rould be destructive of our American K ple do not want a mud-slinging ople do not want a mud-slinging esident. Neither of them can be ceed by the vote of the people. Louisville best they can hope for is to with her w the election into the House, deman, the means that the President late this rill be elected, not by a vote of people, but by a political deal Mr. as a Congess. It probably means the stow of lection of Bryan, from which turned

heaven preserve us. A vote for Davis or La Follette may well mean a vote for Bryan."

The speaker characterized President Coolidge as "that big, simple, quiet man of the people, whose character, ability and strength are a guarantee of success." Of his record as President, he said, "Economy and tax reduction were given the right of way, with the result that the financial record of this administration has never been equaled in the history of this country."

"Our taxes," he continued "have making a making a "Our taxes," he continued. "have seen twice reduced by a total of ever one and a quarter billion dollars, our public debt has been cut down about \$3,000,000,000,000 saving as some \$120,000,000 a year in interest alone, and our annual appropriations are \$2,000,000,000 less than they were three years ago.

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wice reduced by a total of social set. ver one and a quarter billion dolfree will and not at the dictan of other nations. We will asand co-operate with them, but TEN mighty bonfires on the Virginia Coast will soon burn as funeral pyres for not surrender our own free ndence. In moral and ecomic affairs we will work with

alue of the iron, copper and other salvaseble metal. If their estimate is satisfactory, here will be 208 more great fires on the here will be 208 more great f re Royal Family at Copenhagen

inning the war, will be no more.

A salvage company has tentatively offered 262,000 for the 218 ships which comprise he decaying fleet. During the World War he Government paid \$235,000,000 to build be ships But in the true sense, the mistakes in-olved in building wooden ships were the nistakes of war itself, of all wars and of nistakes of war itself, of all wars and draw war. War is a tremendous undertaking it's something which man creates, but which man cannot control. In the winning of any war, all sorts of persons take part. There are a few great men, matching their puny greatness against an engulfing flood. There are many little men, helping a little and hindering much. There are profiteers. There are administrators and camp-follow-

There are administrators and camp-follow-rs, making little mistakes with vast conse-The errors and offenses of these individ-uals, multiplied a thousandfold by the shear nightiness of war, must be paid for by the blood and treasure of other men, pawns is

Prince Viggo will rejoin

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raise, lay with crushing weight upon the Government's credit. This change has been acked up sufficiently to permit the credit of the Government and the credit of the Government and the credit of the Government and the credit of the comment and thampton, Oct. 21, Berengafrom New York. skong, Oct. 21, President

of the German nation to be good for the modest sum of \$200,000,000. This is effected by the purely artificial means of giving the loan a priority over reparations. Any additional credit requirements of the German Government, are in the same posi-Shanghal, Oct. 21, President Wilnouth, Oct. 21, Republic, New tk for Bremen.

derman Government are in the same posi-ion as before. Nor can it be said that the ghal, Oct. 21, President Jeftion as before. Nor can it be said that the private credit of Germany has been materially improved by the arrangement for the loan. The allies are still attempting to exact from Germany more than she can pay, and so long as this condition obtains there will salways be designed internal disorders and

New York, Oct. 21, Roussillon, danger of internal disorders and

It is, of course, possible that

nt Receives Duke of Alba. with the President.

Social News

RS. MARSHALL HODGMAN of 5379 Waterman avenue and Assistant Secretary of War Hodgman, have departed for Vir-Assails Democratic Nominees sinia, where they will visit Mrs. Hodgman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Randolph, and the Randolph estate John W. Davis was termed "the weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgman's near Charlottesville, for a few at leader of a fost cause, waging daughter, Mrs. William M. B. Freemud-slinging campaign," and man and Mr. Freeman, whose marcharles W. Bryan was mentioned riage was an event of the past fort-night, are in the East on their wedding trip. They will go to Hot erve us," in the speech of Springs, Va., and Washington, and wight F. Davis, Assistant Secre- later will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ranof War, at Swiss Hall, Iowa dolph before taking possession of

ces of the Tenth Ward Re- Paul will arrive Friday to be the lican organization. The speak- guest of Miss Dorothy Wray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speaking of the Democratic H. Wray of 310 Skinker road. Miss ominees and of Senator La Fol- Wray will give a dinner party for Assistant Secretary Davis her that evening, and the visitor will attend a number of functions "Mr. Davis, of legal and diplo- in honor of Miss Marion Lane and raining, but no executive ex- the latter's flance, Myles Hasgall, nce, has disappointed his ad- whose wedding will take place Nov. rers by waging a mud-slinging 12. Saturday Miss Virginia Price aign. He has searched in vain of North Kingshighway will giv for an issue. He is the lost leader a luncheon for the bride-elect, and fa lost cause. La Follette, of long Sunday night Miss Wray will en lative but not executive train- tertain the bridal party at a buffet s, has resorted to wild state- supper. Tuesday Miss Eleanor Atents, vituperation and the advo-lor of certain theories which ould be destructive of our Amer-ould be destructive of our Amerinstitutions. The American Klein will give a similar affair.

ient. Neither of them can be Pershing avenue has departed for urday afternoon. Miss Miller's cted by the vote of the people. Louisville to spend three weeks marriage to W. S. Flagle will take best they can hope for is to with her mother, Mrs. John A. Hal- place Oct. 29 at St. Luke's Evanthe election into the House, deman. Mr. Wendling will join her gelical Church. A dinner at Sunset

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Barstow of 5401 Cabanne avenue re- nings and their son, Thomas Jr., at any time." tion of Bryan, from which turned Monday from Chicago, formerly of 6049 Cabanne avenue ven preserve us. A vote for where they visited Mrs. Barstow's have taken a suite at the Coronada brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Hotel for the winter. Mrs. Behr. They attended a stee-The speaker characterized Presi- plechase at the Onwensia Club in t Coolidge as "that big, simple, Lake Forest, which was won by Mr. ington boulevard, and her daugh By the Associated Press.

guarantee of success." Of his ord as President, he said, "Econy and tax reduction were given right of way, with the result."

Also Foreign Foley, months of travel in Europe, Mrs. Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, deday in Calvary Cemetery, months of travel in Europe, Mrs. Grand Duke Cyril of Russia, deday in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hussey, Russias, is disputed by former Dowhe right of way, with the result Paul, a former classmate. The vishat the financial record of this itor arrived yesterday for a two been abroad since early summer, ministration has never been weeks' visit, and will be entertained have also returned home. informally. Miss Foley, while not making a formal debut this season, "Our taxes," he continued, "have is being identified with the younger

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard Behr wn about \$3,000,000,000, saving of 414 Union boulevard have re- and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Hanau W. member of the House of Romansome \$120,000,000 a year in inturned from their summer trip.
Loeb, 4943 Lindell boulevard. Dr. off" and says "our future Emperor
and Mrs. Loeb, and their son-in-law will be designated by our fundaons are \$2,000,000,000 less Point-aux, Barques, Mich., and the and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Julian mental laws in union with the Orth-

lation is an impossibility. It John T. Dyer, each the mother of a marriage she traveled around the ses mean that we will do our debutante, completed the guest list.

a Bit Tomorrow.

The Prince of Wales' visit, post-

There will be a drag hunt and

PRINCE GOING HOME AFTER ONE BOSTON WOMAN TO WED EARL MORE HUNTING PARTY IN U. S. Mrs. Lowell Lloyd Betrothed to

Wales to Ride Saucy Desert Queen By the Associated Press. HAMILTON, Mass., Oct. 22 .- Lloyd of Boston and the Earl of

man Jr., when he goes out with the dal Thomas Mowbray Rawdon Myopia Hunt Club pack on a drag Berkeley, was born in 1865. His

Yosemite Indian Dies at 120.

PUBLIC LEADERS LACK TO MEET AT SPRINGFIELD COURAGE, SAYS DR. BUTLER

Declares This Is One of Greatest Evils of the Day—Importance of Pablic Opinion.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- "We are sity said yesterday in his annual sity said yesterday in his annual and statement is address to the Columbia School of Washington University, will atdeclared in a statement issued here tend and speak on "The Business last night.

who are afraid to tell you what they really think for fear you will differ public life looks over his shoulder Includes \$167.358 in Stock in Ricebefore he says anything, in order to see what the papers are going to

fact that his hearers would play a \$204,257.32, are shown in an inven-

the success of any great public ington boulevard, general agent of purpose possible unless public opinion is properly behind it. "Few people know how public "Few people know how public opinion is formed, how it acts on of heart disease while on a train

the affairs of life or the manner in which it is controlled. Few realin which it is controlled in the state of th President Butler deplored the lack of interest taken in politics by Americans, asserting half of use have voted a do vote

EMPRESS DOWAGER DISPUTES CYRIL'S CLAIM TO THRONE died Monday morning at his home

at 3934 Shaw avenue. et man of the people, whose Behr.

ter, Miss Helen, arrived in St. PARIS, Oct. 22.—The recent manifesto issued at Berlin by and lately had been suffering from payering the people, whose Behr.

Louis Sunday night, after several manifesto issued at Berlin by and lately had been suffering from payering the people, whose Behr. Duke Nicholaievitch, who now is iving in France.

The former Dowager says that heimer, whose marriage took place Cyril's action was premature since in Hongkong, China, two years ago, she still hopes that the Russian will arrive soon to be the guests of royal family is not dead. She ad-Mrs. Sundheimer's brother-in-law dresses Nicholas as "the eldest

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By the Associated Press. The Missouri Library Associa-

late Henry Clay Frick, a parterre tion will hold its annual meeting at NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—"we are tion will hold its almust infecting at entitled to know the real opinions of "after abandoning the East" as a Gary refused to discuss the pur-H. Compton, assistant librarian of "after abandoning the East" as a Gary refused to discuss the purthe St. Louis Public Library, and battle ground, are now executing chase price. The highest price the St. Louis Public Library and the St. Louis Public Library and four members of the Public a double shift, and both can include the statements," President Nicholas Library staff will attend as delegates.

William M. Butler, chairman of the William M. Butler, chairman of the statements. known to have been paid for a box James A. McMillen, librarian of Republican National Committee,

of Being a University Librarian."

One of the greatest evils of to
"One of the greatest evils of toLibrary catalogue department, a is for Coolidge and maintaining is for Coolidge and maintaining. day is this absence of courage on native of Holland, will read a pa- Coolidge will be elected or the part of the men who are our per on the libraries of Holland. There are a number of persons will be the twenty-fourth annual ler said that the latter contingency is not probable, "but we do know there is work still to be done to really think for fear you will differ RICE PERSONALTY IS \$204,257 there is work still to be done to insure victory. The vote must be gotten out."

"But it is interesting," the stateay about him."

Stock noigings of \$100,000, childings of \$100,000, c Stock holdings of \$167,358, chiefnominees, having spent nearly two weeks in the Mississippi Valley, are great part in forming it in future tory, filed today, of the estate of abandoned. The Democratic nommember the importance of develop- of the Rice-Stix Co. He died June Pacific Coast, as had been proposed ing it along proper lines.

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"A great trust," he state to his wife, Agnes C. Rice.

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O. M. Burkholder Dies on Train. Otto M. Burkholder, 6617 Wash- traces his steps."

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could endow any promise of the Germas Government with international value. The reparations charge, with its capacity to ab-

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after the Dawes pian has been put into op-eration the Allied Governments will come to a realization of the necessity of a further

less they do, the prospect of German re-covery is too slight to justify any hope of substantial payments by Germany after the proceeds of the current loan have been ex-hausted.

ightening of the reparations burden.

YEAR ago no one would have imagined

From the New Republic.

m the Detroit News.

PAWNS IN A TERRIBLE GAME.

e is a St. Louisan.

ele do not want a mud-slinging mich means that the President late this week. rill be elected, not by a vote of people, but by a political deal longess. It probably means the

debt has been cut n they were three years ago. | early fall in New York. The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to reproduce oting civilization. Economic Athout dias the latest comment by the ding publicists, newspapers and periodi but in our own way, at our

trope, but in her political alli-

ne of those strangely brilliant ideas for inning the war, will be no more. Station to Receive Viggo and Princess. the Chicago Daily News. Copyright hunt here tomorrow afternoon. It first wife died in 1898. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.—Prince quaintance, because the Prince saw Yosemite Indian page and his American bride ar-

Among those present at the stato the invitation which is bringing the Prince here for his last visit in at the Yosemite village. were two Admirals and a this country before returning home utation of officers from Prince
The Prince of Wales' visit,
poned until tomorrow because Princess with a bouquet of slight chill developed at Montreal, will be a short one. Arriving to When the couple left the train morrow forenoon, he will leave were first greeted by Prince about midnight for New York to

Midemar, who kissed the bride take the steamer Olympic for home. In consequence Mr. and Mrs. Tuckand to the other members erman had to change their plans. the royal family. The Queen
There will be a drag hunt and
the royal family. givdancing in the Prince's day as origwill soon burn on the Virginia shore line are neidents in a cataclysm. No man is alone to blame. But all men are to blame for permitting such a useless and costly thing ther a smiling welcome and a inally planned but a two-day prothe King shook hands with gram has been contracted into one.

After the reception the Prince Bostwick to Address Teachers.

Bostwick to Address Teachers. tile, some miles out of Copenhan, where they will live with
fince Valdemar. Tonight a famidinar will be stated to Audress Teachers.

Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public
Library, will make two addresses before the Southeast Missouri at which the royal family will present.

Teachers' Association at Cape Girardeau, Oct. 24. In the morning he will address the general session on "Group Service in Education," and in the afternoon will speak to a gathering of school principals and superintendents on

School and Library Team Work. Home for Christian Scientists.

BOSTON, Oct. 22.—A home for worthy elderly Christian Scientists is to be established at Concord, N. H., on the site of Pleasant View, which was the home of Mary Baker Eddy for many years, it is announced. The formal announcement with details will not be made Mew Tork, Oct. 21, Gluseppe Ver-Naples

Men Standard of Directors until Nov. 1.

Kipling's Daughter Weds.

by the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 22.—Miss Elsie Kipling, daughter of Rudyard Kip-Associated Press.

SHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Presi-ling, was married today at St. Mar-Coolidge received at the White lodgy the Duke of Alba, who mented by the Spanish American After the visit the Duke of Alba an ost cordial in Stanley Baldwin's home in Eaton Stanley Baldwin's home in Eaton Stanley Baldwin's home in Eaton Square, which was loaned.

MISS ANTOINETTE MILLER.

A BRIDE-TO-BE

nue, was honor guest at a shower Mrs. George R. Wendling of 4509 given by Mrs. Oscar Broyer Jr. Sat-Hill Country Club will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hen-

Mrs. D. B. Hussey of 5122 Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sund-B. Cohn, will be hosts at an infor- odox Church and the Russian peo-"In foreign affairs we promised sadopt an American policy, based luncheon given today by Mrs. Sam
a American traditions, upholding uel Boyd Ball of 4559 McPherson a number of other affairs have been publishing the letter, disapproves of Cyril's attitude and appeals to all inerican ideals. This does not avenue, in honor of Miss Jane planned. Mrs. Sundhelmer accompanies in honor of Mrs. Jane planned. Mrs. Sundhelmer accompanies in honor of Mrs. Jane planned. Mrs. Sundhelmer accompanies in honor of Mrs. Jane planned. Mrs. Sundhelmer accompanies in honor of Mrs. Jane planned. Mrs. Sundhelmer accompanies in honor of Mrs. Loeb and her daughter panied Mrs. Loeb and her daughter holy task of liberation of Russia. side, Mrs. W. N. Bemis and Mrs. to Mr. Cohn, and after her own

Randal Mowbray Berkeley. LONDON, Oct. 22 .- The engagement is announced of Mrs. Lowell The Prince of Wales will ride a Berkeley.

hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tucker- The eighth Earl of Berkeley, Ran-

of England when Mr. and Mrs.

YOSEMITE, Cal., Oct. 22.—Lucy
Tuckerman went across for a season with the crack packs of Velvoir
nals of her tribe with being 120 the station by the King and and Cottesmore a year ago. The years old, died suddenly yesterday.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 22.—President was levying tribute on every kitchthat it is righteousness and right-Coolidge, in a greeting read here today praised the contribution of Lutherans to the development of his charge against the aluminum that it is righteousness alone that can be counted by the charge against the aluminum that it is righteousness alone that can be counted by the charge against the aluminum that it is righteousness alone that it is righteousness. the original American colonies in the struggle for American independence. He congratulated the United Lutheran Church in America, which is in blennial convenica, which is in blennial convenication. The convenication is convenicated by the condition of the development of the development and putting on the cap as if it fitted him said "that is my aluminum and I take responsibility aluminum and I take responsibility aluminum of his train to large against the autumn weather and the head on the sidewalk in front smiled on Davis yesterday by shooting herself in the head on the sidewalk in front the head on th tion, and its related bodies because "they are nurturing" among newcomers from Europe the Amer.

"I extend my greetings to the

"Made up in such large degree of the reduction of which the descendants of that sturdy Lu-years, for the reduction of which theran stock which played such an a report has lain on his desk since theran stock which played such an the last day of July without action. important part in the development the 31st day of July without action. Congress, helped to draft. of the colonies and in the success

into New England, the Lutherans election. and Quakers into Pennsylvania, and the Cavaliers into Virginia, and examine the history of their amal-gamation in blood and unity in spirit, I realize that this amalgamation and union form one of the one activity.

foundations of America's greatness. "Muhlenberg and his men from diers from Western Maryland, the spreading out over the Mississippi Valley, had a leading role in the deelopment of that great granary of

"During the Civil War such organizations as the Iron Brigade were on every battlefield, upholding the unity of the states.

"It is little wonder that with as thus made and indorsed. What trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are Mrs. Frienhagen had discovered trial bloc by which the country are many are man "It is little wonder that with as thus made and indorsed. What and grandsons, 6 per cent of the ment? What step has been taken the farmers' plight in a nutshell. Lutherans in America were in the to set the American people forward world War, as compared with 4 to them again the moral leadership years the farmers have been comper cent for the general popula- of mankind that they enjoyed in pelled against their will to pay daughter, Mrs. Mary Falkers, who tion.

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tribute to others of their fellow visited the morgue and identified

"The sons of Scandinavia who

its related bodies, all partaking of issue of the campaign was the isthe Americanism implanted in their sue in keeping Senator La Follette kets on the other." ancestry and traditions, are nurturout of the White House.

Davis reiterated his St. Louis
ing the same in the hearts of those

"The cool Republicans on the pledge that the Democrats, if given

MARTIAL LAW AT CANTON ENDS; CITY GATES WRECKED ously believe that Senator La Follette will be elected."

here has been lifted and soldiers faith and practice."

The program of the Democratic party was described as founded

Auction sales of loot are being governmental power to give them held. Soldiers are accepting ridiculously low prices for valuable thed before their revenge and their articles. British Sikh troops have arrived from Hong Kong to protect foreign concessions and citi-

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 22.—Hsu Shu-Tseng, known as "Little Hsu," who attempted to revive the defeated Chekiang army at Shanghai to renew the fighting against the Kiangsu central government forces, arrived today at Nagasaki on his

"Little Hsu," who has been a spectacular opponent of the Pekin Government of China for a number of years, was reported in Shanghai dispatches yesterday as having escaped from the international settlement there aboard a vessel bound for Vancouver, B. C., with England as his destination.

IOBBER HOLDS UP DRUG STORE

Who owns this joint?" demand ed an armed robber, who entered the drug store of Gilbert Alderson at 2138 Benton street at 9:40 o'clock last nigth and ordered Alerson, Mrs. Alderson and two men eustomers behind the prescription counter to hold up their hands. Alderson announced he was the proprietor. He was then compelled to open the safe. The robber es-caped with \$150 from the safe and

WHY LA FOLLETTE IS MAKING FINAL

\$50 from the register.

DRIVE IN EAST Continued From Page 17. impossible without a new party division. They do not believe a third party would meet the need. In Foliette does not believe in third parties. He thinks the two-party em is the only practicable one

ating thought underlying the entire La Follette campaign from now un-til Nov. 4 will be this: "Win if we can, but if we can't let Coolidge

Davis Says Republicans Reward Campaign Donors

ent-he owes it to them to leave bounds." Praises Lutheran Contribution on the page of history a vote of condemnation that cannot be mistory and the concluded of the condemnation that cannot be mistory and the concluded of the conclude Again Hits Mellon.

Davis again lashed mercilessly at Secretary Mellon and the American Aluminum Co., which he declared with hope in a liberal and progressive features.

platform of his train to large audi-

At Bowling Green he addressed

"I beg you to perform, each and

Cause of Farm Bloc.

"The great trouble with agricul-

Davis made a vigorous plea for

ROME, Oct. 22.-Gen. Delbone,

olonists.

His letter, which was read at the McCumber act. greete dhim at any railroad station

on the present trip. "And I should like to ask," he "I extend my greetings to the fourth blennial convention of the fourth blennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in Amer-United Lutheran Church in Amer-United Lutheran Church in Amer-United Lutheran Church in Luthe

"We were told that the power to of the Revolutionary War, the reduce those duties would be judi-the course of a statement of the had been subject, and brooding of the Revolutionary war, the United Lutheran Church has a cially and not politically exercised. Democratic party's services to over domestic troubles. She was United Lutheran Church has a clasify and not politically exercised. We learn now from the chairman labor. He asked again whether any Labor party could have done movements of humanity into the American colonies, the Puritans that he cannot get until after the labor than the Democracy that he cannot get until after the labor than the Democracy did in the Wilson administration.

Judge who could make no better form their duty at the polls.

progress than that, I would find "It is in the ballos of this progress than that, I would find some sort of a motion to stir him country, and the ballots alone," he

If we are false by abstention. by "And I suggest to you that the carelessness, or by worse, if we are th day of November, 1924, would be a very appropriate motion day."

Carelessness, or by words, we canrelatives had feared she might end
not wonder if the ship of state
her life, and were searching for Pennsylvania and the Lutheran sol- be a very appropriate motion day." Davis referred to the "Elysian wallows helpless in the sea, and we diers from Western Maryland, the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, fields of normalcy" that were prom-western North Carolina and South ised in 1921. He reminded the au-of those who take public office: cannot criticise the shortcomings Carolina made glorious history for dience that among the promises the patriotic cause in the Revolu- was one that the "best minds" of the come if disaster comes to visit tionary War. Their descendants, the country would get together and us. frame an association of nations. all of you, this great and solemn

"What Step on Peace Road?" "And 31 gentlemen, among whom service to your country." was the present Secretary of State," he said, "underwrote that promise

with the personal signature and the

"Ah, in the language of the have come to America in more re- prophet of old, we have had in to sell their products in a mar-

of their faith who now leave Europe and cast their fortunes with on the other," he said, "are a little lacking in what Secretary Hughes

They would not be guided, he said, professes to possess - a sense of by the Republican formula of "takhumor. I should like to poll this ing care of the producers and letaudience and find how many seri- ting the consumers take care of

Being Sold at Auction—Sikh
There was loud applause, many
of the audience rising, when Davis
Foreigners.

Davis made a vigorous
the election of Senator Stanley, who
is running for another term against
declared that he was against any y the Associated Press.

CANTON, Oct. 22.—Martial law holy and sacred right of religious

upon a "sane and progressive lib- commanding general of the Fascist Further fighting is feared owing evalism that is willing to listen to militia, today presented his resigto dissention over control of the the complaints of men and within nation to Premier Mussolini. city. Thousands are leaving daily, the limits of human wisdom and

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Mrs. Myrtle Schaze, Divorcee, Had Been Brooding Over . Domestic Troubles.

Mrs. Mrytle Schaze, 31 years old of 4717A Leduc street, a divorcee eousness alone that can exalt ours ended her life about 5:45 p. no yesterday by shooting herself in Perfect autumn weather and

ences at Franklin, Bowling Green bled upon it in the darkness and cause "they are nurturing" among cause "they are nurturing" among loan ideals of the early Lutheran ideals of the early Lutheran colonists.

Davis called upon the President to state whether or not he favored the continuation of the high rates colonists.

Davis called upon the President to state whether or not he favored the continuation of the high rates colonists. city hospital and later to the morgue to await identification.

p. m. attributed Mrs. Schaze's ac- 30x3 1/2 Davis mentioned the decision in tion to melancholia, to which she 31x4 ... with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Hudson at the Leduc street address. "As a lawyer, I think if I knew a a special appeal to women to per- She was divorced about three years ago. On Sept. 23 she attempted sulcide by shooting herself while visiting friends in Dupo. said, "that its destiny resides, and Ill. She was treated at the Lutheran Hospital here and released about her at the time she fired the fata

The body already had been takwe cannot complain in the years en to the morgue and the police were trying to identify it when Mrs. Hudson, the mother, entered the Deer Street Station, about 7 p. m., and asked the police to help her look for Mrs. Schaze. Her daughter had visited a sister, Mrs. Davis said the farm bloc in Anna Freinghagen, 5412 Claxton-Congress was nothing more than avenue, during the afternoon, Mrs. American people accepted the note the farmers answer to the indusmissing from a dresser drawer. Informed that a woman had been

tribute to others of their fellow visited the morgue and identified citizens; they have been compelled the body as that of Mrs. Schaze. A third sister, Mrs. S. L. Langeent times have shown the same Washington a voice of trembling sturdy spirit and represent a constitution of year value of the bull of the tribution of vast value to the human assets of our country's future.
"I am happy to recognize that the United Lutheran Church and its related bodies all partaking of the country and or fear, and not of peace."

Davis spoke derisively of the was closed against them by unfavorable and unjust laws. They by Charles G. Dawes. He quoted have been compelled to pay monopties related bodies all partaking of the country and to buy in a market which today capressed a carried was closed against them by unfavorable and unjust laws. They by Charles G. Dawes. He quoted have been compelled to pay monopties at the country and the c plain it. She was said to have

Davis reiterated his St. Louis been in a cheerful frame of mind yesteday when she visited Mrs. Freinhagen. Mrs. Schaze was the mother of two children. Marvel, an 8-yearold son, lives with Mrs. Hudson. June, 9, resides with relatives of

MATTHEWS LAND CO. SUIT TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Action Seeks Appointment of Re-Corporation,

as founded Director-General of Police and CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 22.—Federal Judge Faris yesterday took under advisement the suit to put the A. J. Matthews Land Corperation, which controls 30,000 acres of Southeast Missouri land, in receivership after hearing several witnesses Monday and Tues-

The suit, instituted by a minority crewitor, charges that the \$3,000. 000 corporation and St. Louis creditors, mainly leading banks, were conspiring to defraud smaller interests involved. Casper N. Edwards, attorney, of Malden, and State Representative from Dunklin County, was linked with others in testimony when it was charged by the petitioning creditor-W. L. Holt of Vincennes, Ind .- that Edwards was retained by the corporation as attorney while the directors were getting a bill through the Legislature to amend the mortgage law to allow disposition of funds in a manner not then provided by statute. The amendment was passed at the last session of the Legislature.

W. C. Connett, a vice president of the Liberty Central Trust Co. of St. Louis, one of the largest creditors of the corporation, and head of its board of directors, testified today that no "attempt is being made to defraud any creditor, and that all will share alike in the final disposition of the suit. "The suft asks for, in addition to the appointment of a receiver, an accounting of the actions of the corporation directors.

RUSSIAN AUTHOR IN NEW BOOK DENIES CRUCIFIXION

soff Says Saint Basil Was True Christ, and Was Tled to

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—St. Basil the Great was the real Christ, according to Prof. Nicholas Morosoff, Russian scientist and philosopher, who has just completed a sensational work entitled 'Christ," which is to appear in seven vol-

Prof. Morosoff was imprisoned the Czar for 20 years because of his alleged connection with the secret organization which assassi-nated Alexander II. He says it is E. H. Sachleben & Co.

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nated Alexander II. He says it is not true that St. Basil, or Christ, was crucified. He asserts that He was only punished by being tied to a tree, and he fixes the date of this event as March/21, in the year 268 of the present era.

Application for a writ of habeas for Tessmer when application was fatally wounded on Feb. 25 last, at warranted by the evi rpus to obtain the release on bond made recently unless Circuit Attorof Ben Tessmer, awaiting trial in ney Sidener would make a writte. nue. The writ of habeas corpus St. Louis on a charge of first-de-gree murder, was filed in Supreme bond. Sidener declined to do this Court today by Thomas J. Rowe Rowe said. Jr., attorney for Tessmer. The ap- Tessmer was indicted

Rowe stated that Circuit Judge

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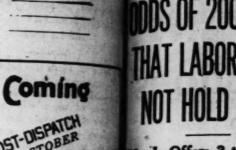
plication was taken under advise- charge of first-degree murder, in was sought on the connection with the killing of Na- the proof of guilt again than Rabbitt, proprietor of a soft- was not evident, and the JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.— Ittner had refused to grant bond drink saloon, who was shot and finement without

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Majority After Election

rals Suspect That in Some Instances Tories and Laborites Have Se-

cret Understandings.

Tory Cabinet as they had last of savage me Tory Cabinet as they had last of awage me, headed by Stanley Baldwin. It is of the ting of the banks and stock brokers were the man long last December in giving odds werse were sinst Labor and they claim a him. The bor gain of from 30 to 60 seats. s the campaign progresses the Turks from the personal attacks by speak-settled in have intensified and more and and had it disorder is noticeable. In dendowas wick, British Fascisti attacked vanoth and in the flerce melee which neer and or sympathizers have also brok-up several meetings of Torics Liberals in Glasgow and West lland, the extremist Labor and that

Associated Press. NDON, Oct. 22.—Traditiona

members of these parties. rust and suspicion find loud-Distrust and suspicion find loud-his voice among the Liberals, not-

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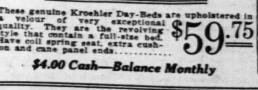






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JOHN L. BALDERSTON. ch New York World.

DON. Oct. 22 .- Lloyds are England. ffering three to two that will be a Tory majority in

onfidence which is causing prestige. eds and the Tory rank and disorder is noticeable. speakers during a Labor

Associated Press.
DON, Oct. 22.—Traditional and their dread of another n seem to be intensified by position to the "pact" be-the Liberals and Conservn the part of the more exmembers of these parties. voice among the Liberals, notnding that Mr. Asquith, der, has given his blessing reciprocal arrangement Liberal or Conservative standing aside so as to averwork for the benefit of the

Asquith declares: "I can hing which ciolates the most consistency in the two old parties making reciprocal es in the face of a common " but many members of the y find their leaders' dictum emely distasteful and are not

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NOT HOLD HOUSE Leader of the Tribesmen OSMAN DIGNA'S FATE Who Broke a British Square, Starts to Mecca; Warrior Is Nearly a Hun-

> MONTREAL, Oct. 21 .- The Montreal Star is informed in London hat Osman Digna has just been released after 22 years of solitary confinement in a cell at Wady Halfa and is now on a pilgrimage to Mecca, though nearly 100 years old. For nearly a quarter of a century he has been kept in a cell by nimself, guarded day and night by Egyptian soldiers and given oc-

surrounded by high mud walls. The Star's informant added that the prisoner had been forgotten by tion was raised at the last session of Parliament. His release was the result of efforts on his behalf in

"Fuzzy Wuzzy" Himself. When Rudyard Kipling was writted Oct. 29. The odds are Britain's most troublesome probswing of odds in favor of of British soldiers and a challenge Tories mirrors the growing to British military government

But now, when it is announsed repudiate talk of a coalition that the old warrior had been set of the British soldiers. Liberals headed by Lord Bir- free, it is necessary to inform the

possibly Lloyd George. Not so A little over 40 years ago Osman ago they welcomed such talk. Digna's name was known every-tion and put Fuzzy Wuzzy into lit-tion and put Fuzzy Wuzzy into lit-tion and put Fuzzy Wuzzy into litory Cabinet as they had last of savage scrimmages and the setheaded by Stanley Baldwin. ting of the white-hot Sudan. But or, however, points out that even then little was known about anks and stock brokers were the man himself and many and diast December in giving odds verse were the origins assigned Labor and they claim a him. The most generally credited gain of from 30 to 60 seats. tale was that his ancestors wer he campaign progresses the Turks from Constantinople who had personal attacks by speak- settled in Suakin on the Red Se e intensified and more and and had intermarried with the Ha-

In dendowas. had him the son of a Scotch engid six men were injured, and still another credited him with being born in France. The Censeveral meetings of Torics tury Encyclopedia of names says erals in Glasgow and West his real name was George Nisbee the extremist Labor and that he was born at Rouen, France, in 1838.

goods and ostrich feathers—osten-sibly. The real source of his wealth was the slaves he supplied surreptitiously to Turks and Arabs on the other side of the Red Sea. He got into trouble with the authorities over the "black ivory" branch of his business, and in 1877 his brother, All Digna, was caught by British gunboat with 96 slaves in his possession, the seizure meaning a loss of about £1000 to the Digna

that a Government with such ideas on the subject of his stock in trade was no Government for him, and when in 1882, Mohammed Ahmed,

hesitating to say so. Some of them hint that he rakes a roseate view because the Conservatives not only have withheld a candidate in Paisley to give him a straight fight against the Labor candidate, but are also canvassing for him and are reported as intending to sup-

port him on the platforms this is all very well but that the Liberals are not getting a square deal, as far more Liberal candidates are standing aside for Conservatives than vice versa and the reciprocal arrangement will consequently thin the Liberal ranks in Parliament for the benefit of

The bulk of the Liberals seen tisfied with Mr. Asquith's attitude, but it looks as though some others might prefer to vote Laborte rather than Conservative in con stituencies where there are no Liberal candidates. Another suspicion also is arising among the Liberals Conservatives have an understand ing in some places aiming at de feat of the Liberal candidates.

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Gimble Is Not Entitled to Pay for Work in J. V. Little Home. The claim of Miss Rose Gimbe her brother-in-law, Joseph V. Lit-tle, a commercial traveler, who died June 18 last, was denied yes-terday by Probate Judge Holtcamp. She sued for pay alleged to be due her for 30 years' scervice in Little's home, during which time she cooked, cleaned and tended the turnace, but the Court held that

the was present as a member of the household and was not entitled to wages.
Little, who lived at 5961 Enright avenue, left an estate valued a \$28,000, one-half of which he bequeathed to his wife, the claim-ant's sister, and the other half to his brothers and sisters. Miss WAS DEBATED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS IN 1923

T HE question of Osman Digna's imprisonment was raised in the British House of Commons on April 20, 1923, and at that time a special cato the New York World and Post-Dispatch indicated his release was probable.

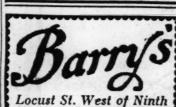
On July 4 last a Cairo special said that the Sudan Government had granted Osman permission to make a pilgrimage to Mecca. Nothing was said in that message about the noted prisoner's release.

the "Mahdi," proclaimed a holy war, Osman and his two nephews, Ahmet and Figna Digna, began to rouse the tribesmen along the coast in the name of the Mahdi, who shortly made him Emir of the Eastern Soudan. They Broke a British Square.

Then began the fighting that made Fuzzy Wuzzy famous. The ing his "Barrack Room Ballads," Hadendowas, mostly camel drivers, Fuzzy Wuzzy was one of Great were among the fiercest and hardto one that the Tories get lems and Fuzzy's leader, Osman their woolly hair standing straight seats than Labor and one big Digna, Emir and principal lieuten-up on the crown of the head, maker advertises 200 to 1 ant of the Mahdi, was one of the whence the British Tommys nicka Labor majority over all main reasons why the Sudan had name for them. They cared nothbecome a death trap for thousands ing fo death in the service of the Mahdi, and armed only with their spears, they rushed straight into the face of annihilating fire and

This fanatical bravery, at the batd. Winston Churchill, Austen present generation who Osman the of Tamal, March 13, 1884, "broke the British square." The exploit caught the British imagina-

foe for many years. He was often officially reported dead, only to bob



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wounded in the old trade of caravan leading.

He was in hiding in the hills near

place, from which he must be dislodged with difficulty and losses.
Once Kitchener almost captured the Government and resumed its plant him being himself wounded in the cold trade of caravan leading.

Osman's tribe, the Hadendowa, has long since been reconciled with Digna's capture at last in January.
Arabia, when some Sheiks guided then transported to the Damietts wounded in the cold trade of caravan leading.

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> The danger of the economic collapse of Bulgaria is pointed out by M. Popoff, president of the so-ciety and chief statistician for the Ministry of Finance. The amount thus far paid in cash and kind is 33,000,000,000 leva. But a beginning only has been made. The Bulgarian Commissioner of Reparations showed official figures con-



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Members of the Commission are hairman Theodore Gary of Kan-City and C. D. Matthews of Sikeston, Republicans: S. S. Connett of Faucett and Murray Carleon of St. Louis, Democrats. "Frequent inquiries have been nade as to what will happen if general chaos for a long time." Proposition No. 5 fails," the comnission stated, "and the best an wer is that nobody can tell. All unds available until 1926 have been put under contracts. Present evenues will provide for retirement of the bonds already issued, but no new contracts can be let in

1925 unless additional revenue is provided." Without this additional

evenue construction work virtu

ally will be stopped early in 1925,

ution. The statement was issued

the Commission's final survey of

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

State Highway Commission.

he road situation.

Only Plan to Complete System.

"Proposition No. 5 is the first nd only plan for completing the system," the commission statement ntinued. "It looks after immediate and future needs. Experts of every kind and leaders in the road novement have co-operated in its rmulation. Every angle, financial and legal, was regarded. Every alternative was carefully weighed and rejected for sufficient reasons. In our opinion it is a sound, honest, equitable, adequate measure for inishing and maintaining the State highway system as laid out by law, without extra bonds or a direct property tax."

Adoption of Proposition No. 5 would not permanently impose the proposed 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline ax and 50 per cent increase in State otor vehicle license fees, as a law dopted by the initiative is subect to amendment by the Legislaure in the same manner as any other law. It was further pointed out that persons not owning autonobiles are not affected, except to benefit from the good roads, as the entire cost of building and maintaining the roads is borne by auto-

recalled that the origina system for which the \$60,000,000 oad bond issue was passed, comprised approximately 3500 miles of oads. However, the Legislature later passed a road law in 1921 that nore than doubled the mileage, but provided no additional funds for the added mileage.

The Legislature not only doubled the mileage, but wrote into the law a provision that work must proceed simultaneously in all of the 114 counties. Under the law o contract can be let for compleion of a route primary or secondary, unless funds are in sight for completion of every other route in

"Patchwork" Construction. Resulting "patchwork" construc-ion all over the State has caused complaints from some of the rural sections of Missouri that no roads have been completed, but that very 'patchwok'' resulted from the unwillingness of legislators from those sections to agree to legislation permitting continuous construction on coads until completed, for fear their unties might not get their roads

it the same time as other coun-On Oct. 1, last, a total of 1390 miles of State road had been grad-ed, bridged and hard-surfaced, and and bridged ready for hard-surfacing. In addition 882 miles were under contract for hard-surfacing and 866 miles under contract for grading and bridging. The completed ork represents an expenditure of \$40,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 was derived from bond issue proceeds and the remainder from Federal aid, county bond issue proceeds spent on State roads, State aid under the McCullough-Morgan aw and Federal aid under that law. entracts let up to Oct. 1 totaled

\$55,000,000. The system, as outlined, includes 12 cross-state hard-surfaced roads east and west, and 11 such

would Disorganize Work.
Should Proposition No. 5 fail, he Commission stated, the conruction forces built up by the Highway Department would be disrganized, contractors attracted to the State would withdraw to other fields, and the momentum of large scale operations would be lost, reulting in increased costs in building when work is resumed. 'Nor can the Commission con

jecture where the General Assem nue essential either for speeding up or completion of the program," the continued. fourths of the states impose a tax on users of roads, through a gasoline tax. The average State license fee on motor vehicles is 30 cents a

year higher than Proposition No. 5 would impose in Missouri. There is a solemn pledge not to levy a direct property tax. Voting additional bonds would mean devising State Highway Commission some immediate increase of revenue for new interest and new sink-Issues Statement Declaring fund, and a long interruption of road construction.'

ing Work Will Cease Un-Economy has been practiced i work thus far and the percentage of overhead expense has been low, the Commissioners said. No less Measure Is Carried. surplus employes have been carried on the payroll, it was said, and By the Jefferson City Correspond many menhad been employed at salaries less than they would re-JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22.—An ceive in private business, due to appeal for adoption of Initiative their desires to establish profes-Proposition No. 5 in the Nov. 4 sional reputations.

Political Move Deplored

election, to enable completion of "We deeply deplore that any perthe 7640-mile State highway system sons should attempt to turn what -a goal declared impossible of atis strictly a business matter into tainment with the revenues now a subject of partisan discussion of available—was made in a statement division," the commission added. It was asserted that politics had issued here today over the signanot entered into the employment tures of the four members of the or discharge of any employe of the tate Highway Commission.

The Commissioners asserted it contract. It was recalled that the commission last summer ordered would be impossible to complete the system with the present bond its employes not to participate in political activities in connection ssue money and Federal aid money that will be available, and that with the primary campaign. Proposition No. 5 was the only so-

"The users of the State highway system cannot get dividends on their investment until the roads can be used," the statement concluded. A 'yes' vote on Proposition No. 5 means speeding up, finishing and maintaining the entire road system, as laid out by law. A negative vote means indifference and a substitution of doubt and delay with the possibility of

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GERMAN ELECTION MAY BRING ABOUT

apitalists Said to Be Using Dawes Plan as Excuse for Abolition of Eight-Hour Day.

WAGES NOW LOWER THAN BEFORE WAR

Chancellor Marx, on Verge of Nervous Breakdown, Opposes Reactionary Movement.

By SAMUEL SPEWACK, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- The general ection for a new Reichstag to reace the one dissolved Monday will

From conferences of leading infustrialists in this city and Dreswants to give Germany a reign of such capitalistic reaction as would be the envy of exponents of the 12hour day. The Dawes plan will be ions as an opportunity for reducing German workmen to virtual serf

This is the real issue of the campaign, and as usual it is camouflaged in meaningless political phrases and the personalities of etty politicians.

In so many words the industrialists have told leaders of the Ger man National and People's parties -the reactionary groups - that they must agree to abolition of the eight-hour day and of unemploy ment doles or receive no campaign funds. The leaders agreed.

Monarchy Is Advocated. The moving spiris against the trade unions is Heinrich Leopold director of the Rubeck Mining Co., one of the greatest of the Stinnes concerns. Leopold once posed as a proletarian and was known in the Ruhr Valley as "Comrade Leopold."

Now he believes he can insure a supply of cheap German labor. The catch phrase of the reac tionaries will be that the Dawes plan so impoverishes capital that lower wages and longer hours must be borne as a patriotic duty. At the same time the industrialists want an unadulterated reactionary government by the German National party, free from all liberal taint. This party issued a proclamation tonight saying it advocates a monarchy. The people's party's official proclamation also includes this statement. It is simply an appeal to political reactionaries who on economic grounds would side

with the liberals. arx is bitterly opposing such a reactionary government. He is on the verge of a nervous breakdown as the result of the strain of the recent Cabinet crisis, which caused the dissolution He insists he will not remain at the head of the Government unless the elections give a clear Liberal major-

Wages Lower Than Before War. the deciding battle of their exist. ence. They believe they will get votoes from both Communists and Democrats. Many, however, will be with the People's and Nationalist parties and they will cut the widest swath in what promises to

eb a bitter campaign. But the economic war has been begun at a time when German workmen are being paid 20 per cent less than pre-war wages, while prices are 20 per cent above the

pre-war rate.
The Communists are facing the possibility of having their leaders wage their campaign from jail. Every one of the 62 Deputies of this party will be arrested-if they can be found. Warrants were issued for them tonight, as well as for every other red leader, big and

This unprecedented raid has been instituted as the result of a police investigation into a communist factory for forging passports. The police say every communist of note has been traveling under a forged passport, German, American, Brit-

ish and French.

Deprived of Immunity. Ruth Fischer, the communist Joan of Arc and leader of the party in the Reichstag, had four which she used on her travels outside the

country on propaganda work. The dissolution of the Reichstag deprives the Deputies of their Parliamentary immunity from arrest, but, warned by their secret agents, all but one-Hellfin, who did not get away in time-have disappeared. Communists in the Prus-sian State Legislature, which has not been dissolved, are free from arrest, but warrants for them have been prepared for service as soon as this immunity can be lifted, which

will be on election day. The police evidence seems to be sound, but the authorities are not so much actuated by fear of the use to which forged passports might be of today's BUSINESS put as by a desire to crush the party by jailing or exiling the leaders.

Salvation Army Raises \$1132.

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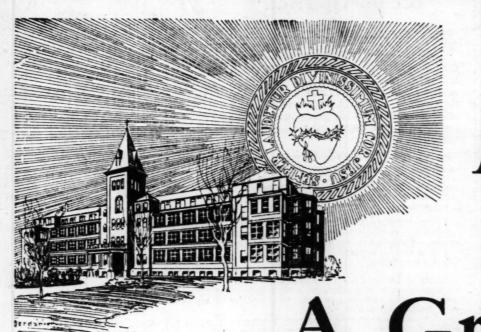
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Honduras Election Nov. 18.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—

Honduras will hold its presidential lection Nov. 16, it was announced election Nov. 16, it was announced here today. It is stated that Ti-burio Carias, one of Gen. Tosta's right-hand men in the dictator-ship, probably would be a candi-date on the Nationalist ticket.

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ASSOCIATED PRESS ORDER TO BE TESTED

Chicago Tribune to Seek Court Ruling on Broadcasting of Election Returns.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The Chicago ribune has decided to defy the Asclated Press edict against the raio broadcasting of election returns. On its first page today the Trib-

une says: A notice from the Associated Press, the leading national newsgathering organization, was re-ceived yesterday by the Tribune. In

part the notice read:
"You are requested to co-operate in enforcement of the established rules governing the display of Eul-letins and preventing the utilization or radio broadcasting of Associated Press returns from your territory to which the Associated Press exclusively is entitled. Attention is here with called to former special notices to members relating to elec-tion service." Signed, "The Asso-ciated Press."

The instructions contained in the foregoing notice embody an interesting issue which is made acute by the rapid groth and almost universal use of the radio. By this notice the Associated Press seeks to prevent the radio dissemination of news by member newspapers-in this case the results of the national election-into the homes of the people. The Tribune will test the

validity of the rule. Clash of "Old and New." "The issue is regarded as in effect a clash between the Old and

the New.
"It would forbid the broadcasting of any Cook County election re-sult by the Tribune for example, no matter if gathered by this paper's

wn reporters. "Under this rule the Tribune could not inform the public over the radio on election night that Coolidge had carried Chicago or that La Follette had won Evanston, or that Small was running neck and neck with Jones, or that Crowe was 15,000 ahead of Igoe for State's Atrney, or vice versa.

"Like Monopolistic Control." "This rule appears to take on the aspect of monopolistic control. It s of no direct advantage to the Tribune to circulate important news by radio on the night before its morning issue appears with the identical news. Perhaps it would seem more canny to preserve in darkness the news that Coolidge has been elected or that there is a deadlock over the presidency until it could be revealed to the interested public at the newsstands

on the morning after. "But this is the era of the radio. Like other papers, the Tribune, recognizing this fact, has estab-lished a broadcasting bureau—at considerable expense and with no tangible compensatory return. The people have installed radios in their homes, they listen to public ad-dresses, they want and expect the quick announcement of election re-

"Accordingly, before yielding to the ruling of the Associated Press, this newspaper proposes to consult lawyers and seek a ruling in the ourts-even to the highest courton the question of the rights of a news gathering organization to monopolize news and prevent its dissemination by means of radio

MAN, 62, HELD FOR BEATING WIFE IN ROW OVER NOODLES

William Clemons Is Alleged to Have Used Washtub and Pitcher as Weapons. A washtub, a bowl of noodles,

and an earthen pitcher figured prominently in the beating William Clemons, 62 years old, administered 10-Day Tube FREE to his wife, Minnie, 42 years old, at noon yesterday, according to the

wife's story to police.
Clemons objected to the noodles This new way works wonders as part of the luncheon menu, his wife said, and, when she "talked back," he broke the bowl over her head. He then struck her several blows with the washtub and, when this failed to knock her down, delivered the coup de grace with the pitcher. Neighbors, attracted by the disturbance, called police, who found Mrs. Clemons on the kitchen floor with a badly lacerated head. She was treated at City Hospital, and a policeman returned with her to the Clemons' home, 4255 Nebraska avenue, to await the husband, who ran from the house when police arrived. Clemons re-turned late yesterday afternoon. and is being held on a charge of

> AIITO DRIVER IS ROBBED Armed Man Stops Machine and Takes \$58 and Watch.

assault to kill.

Harry Hathaway of Kenwood Springs was driving his automobile in Walton avenue, just north of Delmar boulevard, at 7 o'clock last night when a man with a revolver jumped on the running board and forced Hathaway to drive into an alley. The robber took \$58 and a watch and departed, warning Hathaway he would be shot if he cried

\$9500 Bank Loot Recovered.

GLASGOW, Ky., Oct. 22.-Fred Lloyd and a man from Illinois were taken into custody at Lafayette, Tenn., yesterday and admitted, according to police, that they participated in the robbery of the Gamaliel (Ky.) State Bank yesterday morning. The loot, reported at between \$9500 and \$10,000, is said to have been recovered.



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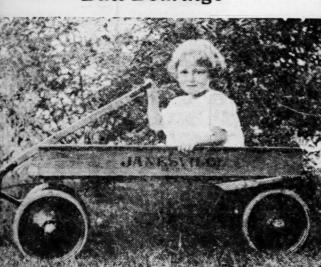
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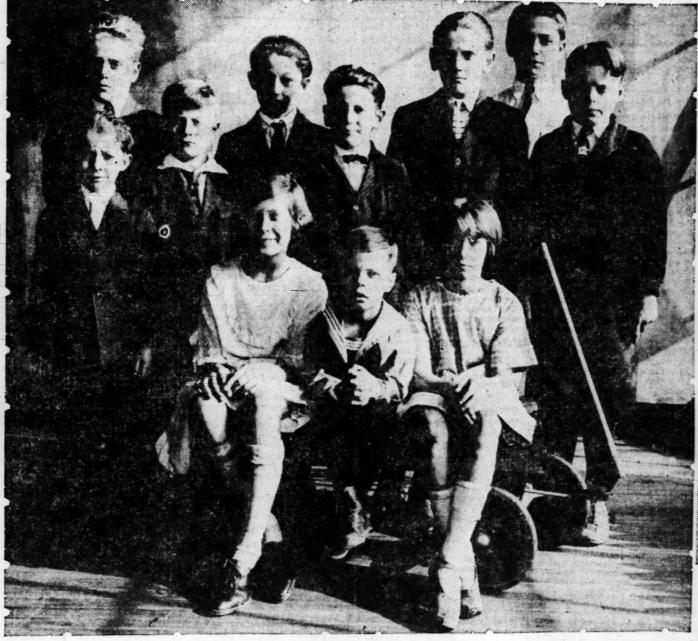
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH WALTER JOHNSON IN \$425,000 DEAL FOR OAKLAND (CAL.)

Famous Pitcher Has \$200,000 to Invest in Club

Told Washington Friends Affair Was Practically Certain to Go Through.

TO MANAGE AND PITCH

Johnson Deaf to Pleading of Griffith to Remain Two More Years.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- When Walter Johnson left this city for his home on the Pacific Coast he departed with the expectation of purchasing the Oakland (Cal.) club of the Pacific Coast League and de-

voting the remainder of his base-

timate friends. While he has several propositions under consideration for the purchase of a club within a night's ride of his home at Reno. Nev., he has practically decided upon the

Oakland deal. This deal involves a consideration of \$425,000. Walter has \$200. 000 in cash at present, and his friend, George Weiss, owner of the New Haven club of the Eastern League, will raise the balance necessary. This will necessitate the sale of the New Haven club in which Joanson is a stockholde: to the extent of \$5006.

Made Up Mind to Quit. Last spring Johnson made up his mind that he would pitch just one more year in the major leagues. He non club owners at that time. Since er on the Coast, other propositions club's offer appealed the most.

Before departing for his home in Reno, Johnson held a confer- start at 3 o'clock. ence with Clark Griffith, president

WILLIE KAISER TO MAKE

Willie Kaiser, a younger brother of Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, will make his debut as a contender for amateur boxing laurels in one of the preliminary events of a tournament to be held tomorrow night at the South Broadway A. C. Young Kaiser has filed his entry for the bantamweight competition. He is a southnaw, He has acted as sparring Content of the property of the content of the property of the bantamweight competition. He is a southnaw, He has acted as sparring Content of the property of t southpaw. He has acted as sparring coach Russell had to start without either Capt. Sheridan or Skidmore, both backfield stars, and if either tige in amateur competition. tige in amateur competition.

The preliminary events of the preliminary tourney have awn 30 entries, according to Fred-Gilmaster. The bantams, who will draw for pairings along with young Kaiser, are Billy Cox. Paul Lang, Tom Derby, Roman Kremitz, Ray Palmer, and Ed Gray.

Efforts are being made to match Jimmy Dugan, the Municipal wel-

WEST VIRGINIA TACKLE SUFFERS FRACTURED LEG IN SCRIMMAGE SESSION

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 22.-West Virginia University's football team, already crippled by death and gridiron accidents, suffered another blow when Joe Rangeley, a tackle joined Julian Murrin, a halfback and Charles Howard, tackle, on the hospital list. Rangeley suffered a broken leg yesterday during scrim-mage. Murrin is out of the game with a broken nose and Howard suffered a fractured leg earlier in The death of Gordon McMillan

week ago was a severe blow to the Mountaineers. In addition to play-ing quarterback he was considered the best punter on the team.

Murrin's nose first was broken two weeks ago. He returned to practice again this week and was struck in the face by a bouncing ball, breaking the member again.

Additional pairs in the Meunicie Additional shifts in the Mountain eer lineup for the game Saturday at New York with Centre College

REFEREE RESCUED BY POLICE AFTER TITLE MAT GO IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 22—Lou Talaber,
Chicago, retained his world's mid-dieweight wrestling title here last night by defeating Heinle Engel, Dubuque, Ia. two out of three falls. The referee was roughly handled by spectators and was escorted from the Coliseum by policemen.

Five Members of Mackmen Have Had Tonsils Removed

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22-Five members of the Philadelphia Athletics have submitted within the last few days or will in the near future submit to the sur-geon's knife, at the request of Manager Connie Mack, for the

removal of their tonsils.

Mack said that five men,
Baumgartner, Harris, Rommel,
Heimach and Bishop, had been laid up several times during the past season with minor ailments which physicians attributed to

JOE AND ASBESTOS-They Admit They're Guessing Today



THIS GUY KNOWS MORE BUT WHERE BOUT HORSES THAN LIVE ? BEN HUR' AND -



NEVER MIND THEN LET'S TIP"- WE'LL ON OS PREY AT 'EM AND THE SAME TUDAY! ON "MASTER CHARLIE

ball life as owner, manager and pitcher of that league, he told in-Three County **Grid Contests** Are Scheduled

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THE ROLL IS

Clayton vs. Maplewood Feature Contest-Game at Webster Friday.

All of the county high school teams meet this week in championship battles. Ritenour, whose previous games were canceled by the opened negotiations with the Ver- withdrawal of Kirkwood and Normandy, will open its schedule then, after publicity was giver, against Webster, on the Webster Johnson's plans to become an ownfield, Friday. Saturday afternoon were made to him. The Oakland Maplewood plays Clayton on Maplewood's field, and University City invades Ferguson. All the games

Perhaps the most interesting of of the Senators, in which Griff these games will be the one between pleaded with his star hurler to re- Clayton and Maplewood. Clayton main a couple more years, but sprang a big surprise last week Johnson did not change his mind. when they beat the Ferguson team badly. Coach Hall's boys will find, however, Walfibrink's Maplewood DEBUT AT AMATEUR SHOW team a hard one to trim. Maple-OF SOUTH BROADWAY wood seems to have the edge on Clayton since University City beat

Little is known of Ritenour exspecial bout with with his boys and his team is a Benny Moore of the South Broadway peppy one. Webster's team has made a good showing up to date and Coach Roberts is constantly improving the team. The probable lineups:

_	RITENOUR.	Position.	WEBSTER
i	Poertner	L.E	Barker
•	Poertner	L.T	Thornton
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-	Hanm	R.G	Wood
1	Horca	R.T	Slater (c)
đ	Rahm. Horea. Curdt. Carmbell (c)	R.E	Gableman
F	Manur	L.H	Furry
	Smith	R.H	Lintzenich
	Bartlett	F.B	Tyrrell
	M. D. Pinnage	-	
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e	Wolff (c)	C	McAttee
đ	Woult (c)	R.G	Jablonsky
0	Bagranoff	R.T	Trinberg
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	Wentiett	Q.B	Boldt sel
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n	Dyer		Lyne
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	May	B.T	BATKET
g	Skillington	RF	Wichmeyer
	Blackburn	OR	Trancatt
	Sheridan (c)	T. H	Palat
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Hoppe Gains Lead Over Kieckhefer

Balkline Champion Defeats Van Reen, Quarterback, Scores Windy City Star, 100 to 57 in 87 Innings.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Willie Hopthree-cushion champion. met today in the third and fourth consuming \$7 innings with a high run of 8, while his opponent's best

SIX METER YACHT RACE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Six-meter game. yacht race in 1925 at Glasgow, Scot-land, between Scottish and American yachts is announced by Philip J. Reosevelt of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Tacht Club of Oyster Bay. The
Americans will attempt to win back
the trophy captured at Marblehead
in September, 1922, by the Scotch
six-meter yacht, Colla III.

down was followed by a successful
try for point. Cleveland's only
score was a drop kick in the second
six-meter yacht, Colla III.

WRAY'S COLUMN

off the Chicago notable in their opening day matches with

consummate ease. He average

about 1.25 and in one game his

For a man who makes balk-

opponent scored only 22 points.

line, not three-cushions, his spe-

cialty, Hoppe's play seems won-

derful. In his three long series

with Greenleaf, De Oro and

Kieckhefer he thus far has no

lost one block to any opponent

and has not averaged less than

one point in any 50-point effort

And stile Red Layton wants

If Hoppe went after the pocket

billiards, three-cushion, red-ball,

cushion-carom or any other cue

title, he would not be long in an-

SPEED mania is knocking the

can thoroughbreds. Numberless

instances of the wrecking of

famous horses by pasteboard

Two years ago the great 3-

year-old, Busy American, dark

horse of the Kentucky Derby,

In preparation for this year

Preakness stake the fine 3-year-

old St. James so badly hurt his

foot that he had to be retired.

Wise Counsellor, Ladkin, Epinard

Ordinance and other great ones

It's all because our racing

methods are based on the clock. Time comparisons and the de-

sire of track promoters to have

new records hung up have forced the construction of tracks

for speed purposes purely. That means hard tracks and hard

tracks mean cracked quarters.

L haps through long experience,

more likely because over there

racing is not promoted purely

In England they have no of-

ficial timing. Horses are not

prepared against the watch. And

ing racing promotion conditions.

turf tracks are about as feasible

racing meets of from two weeks'

to three months' duration and

grass would not stand up under

ven the two weeks continuous

In England racing meets last

two or three days only, at one

The only remedy for American courses is to soften them up

save the horses' feet and let the

all, it's the courage and stamina

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track, and then move on.

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have been crippled this season.

broke down in the big race.

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nexing it.

to meet Willie!

It's All Wrong.

tracks are on record.

Why Not Harry Frazee?

O VER there in the Barbaric East, in the satrapy of J. P. Morgan, known otherwise as New York and situated just abaft the 12-mile limit, the natives seem to have a very high order of repartee, hitched to a very low grade of comprehension.

At least, we so assume after reading certain critical baseball hlah-blahs of recent date, wherein one Tillinghast L'Hommedieu Huston, formerly part owner of the Yankees, is placed in nominanation to succeed Byron Bancroft Johnson as president of the American League.

Mr. Huston is just as welcome in the American League as a shark in a bathing pool. He has just the same chance to succeed Johnson that Jimmy O'Connell has to inherit Judge Landis' job. Even former sparring partner, Jake Ruppert, of the Yankees, has just said. "Ban Johnson has a life job with the American

In line with New York's view of Huston, we might confidently look forward to an advisory council of Huston, Harry Frazee and Cozy Dolan.

Does Baseball Pay?

W ALTER JOHNSON, after baseball, has \$200,000 of his own to invest in a ball club. That ought to answer the question as to whether baseball, as a profession, offers sufficient financial inducement to the man hestitating between the diamond and a business of professional career.

Johnson's salary has, by no means, been a top-rank one: but of course it has been above the average. Johnson doubtless has averaged about \$15,000 to \$18,-000 since his major league career began, 18 years ago. Right living, economy and investments have helped him accumulate.

Johnsons. Still, of those that reach the major leagues, few regulars earn less than \$6000 and many of them very much more. With six months for baseball and five months for business or professional work, why should the diamond not afford a BETTER outlook than nine-tenths of the strictly business outlets?

A lawyer told the writer that statistics show the AVERAGE income of all the lawyers throughout the United States is considerably less than \$2000 per

The emoluments in haseball are sufficient to induce the best class of young men to take it up as a life work, without fear of having to go to Ban John-son's proposed ballplayers' home, at the end of their diamond use-

The Amazing Mr. Hoppe. W ILLIE HOPPE, in his three-cushion setto with Augie Kieckhefer, one-time

Normandy Beats Cleveland, 24-3

Three of Victors' Touchdowns.

Normandy High School football world's 18.2 balkline billiards team, which has withdrawn from champion, and Augie Kleckhefer, the county high school league because of disapproval of the eligiblocks of their 400-point match.

bility rules adopted, yesterday adHoppe led Kieckhefer 100 to 57
ministered a severe beating to the in the first two blocks yesterday. Cleveland High School team of St. Louis, winning 24 to 3.

Van Reen, one of the players who would have been ineligible under the new county high school AT GLASGOW IN 1925 code, was the bright star of the

> Van Reen scored three touchlowr s for his team. Not one touchdown was followed by a successful

Billikens Give More Attention

Assistant Coach Harvey Brown Drills Varsity for Solid Hour.

The St. Louis University backfield took advantage of the crisp air yesterday afternoon and went through an hour of offensive scrimmage on plays through tackle. As a result, the ends, who are the victims to be boxed and "taken out," were pretty well "strawberried" this morning. Assistant Coach Brown, in the absence of Head Coach Savage, kept at the heels of the backs and pointed out flaws in the interference and on the whole, the men showed a decided improvement.

At the end of the session the varsity was put on the defense for short period and stopped the charges of the freshmen who were using the pet plays of the University of Detroit squad which plays the Billikens here Saturday. Defensive work against these formations will be continued for a long period today. It was late in getting started yesterday as Tom Boland, who scouted the Detroit game last week, and Freshman Coach Finnegan had a hard time getting the plays in working con-

Hannegan Laid Low,

Bob Hannegan is at home con-fined to his bed in the hope that a long rest will give his dislocated knee a chance to heal in time for Saturday but Trainer Paddy Fitzgerald looks doleful when the prospect is mentioned. Fitzgerald says it will be a miracle if Hannegan gets in against Detroit and offers wagers in the form of money, marbles or chalk which, to date, have not been taken. Kearns is undergoing a little postgraduate football under the tutelage of veteran Schwartz, a tackle. Kearns will fill Hannegan's place

Coach Savage is also confined to his bed with a bad case of indiing against complications. will probably be back at work be- Ferrel. fore the week is up.

"Ram" Waxes Stronger. Ramacciotti was in fine fettle Resuits of the matches fettle yesterday and should be a as banana-raising at the North Pole. That's because we have great factor in the decision of Dr. S. Slocumb defeated W. W. Ferrel. Saturday's argument as he has been in every game this year.
"Ram" is a great player and before the season is over will make a fine name for himself unless something unforseen happens. He seems immune to injury and every and 1. successive game sees him in better C. L. Newboid shape with a great thirst for more up. conquest. Halfback McCarthy.
whose work on interference has
Jr. 3 and 2. time take care of itself. After been one of the year's features, once more injured his shoulder that are desirable, not the second slightly yesterday and was taken out but it is hoped at Billiken up quarters that the injury will not become serious.

MEETING TONIGHT Dr. Macklin Ties for Lead.

A final meeting preparatory to Dr. Macklin went into a tie for ppening the Municipal Soccer first place in Class A in Peterson's League season will be held at Shorman Park Community Center this evening, it was announced yesterday by William F. Yorger, head of the Recreation Department.

F. M. Thuli defeated W. C. Christing in the control of the Recreation Department.

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Teams will be assigned to various groups. The league constitution and schedule will be adopted and officers will be elected.

Teams will be elected.

and Burns counted 140. Max Carey, Pittsburg baseball player, has the best score in the present tournance will be elected.

Pikers Lose Three Stars as Struggle With Rolla Impends that the Steelmen will be To Offensive

"Red" Ingram, Halfback, Ineligible, Webster and Levy Injured - Freshmen Run Over Varsity but Lose Practice Scrimmage.

Injuries and ineligibility, the two scourges of college football camps, have made their appearance on the Pikeway, just a few days before Washington must resist the invasion of the Missouri School of Mines

The most serious blow to Wash- fine tackler. His passing was ington's 1924 gridiron ambitions is trifle uncertain, but practice is exthe ineligibility of Glenn "Red"

Shifting improvement.

The ineligibility of Glenn "Red"

Shifting improvement. Shifting Avis from end to center Millers Sunday. Ingram, former East St. Louis is made possible by the fact that has not yet signed Jim De High School star and ace of the Coach Wimberly has several good freshman backfield last year. ends available. The newest addi-Ingram was expected to become a mainstay of the Piker offense this charley Stanwood, former Rutgers Hebberger, injured center season. He worked out regularly player, who has been performing back, will return to the limit

that he might become eligible later absence of Levy's punting. Howin the season, but it was definitely ever, the Pikers will not be left announced yesterday that he is out helpless, for Gragg and Starkloff, who starred for Gillespie I for the year. His brother, Jim lineman, and Ingram and Lyle, son, is playing inside left Ingram, is a regular halfback. Injuries sustained in the Grinnell sary.

Frosh Outplay Varsity. game and in scrimmage last week will probably keep three regulars With Levy, Floun and Webster out of the lineup that faces Rolla out of the lineup, the regulars made Saturday. Fred Webster, center, is a rather sluggish appearance almost sure to be on the sidelines when the game starts, and Charley yesterday's scrimmage. The regulars scored two touchdowns, both allowed the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an bile, are so serious that lars scored two touchdowns, both allowed the sidelines when the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working on an old the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working of the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working of the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working of the sidelines against the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working of the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working of the sidelines against the fighting freshmen in car while working of the sidelines against the

half backs, can kick when neces-

the freshmen showed that Coach Wimberly has a man able to take care of the center berth when necessary. "Lonnie" Avis, an end. played a fine game at the pivot place for the varsity. Avis is exceptionally strong on defense, being quick to diagnose a play and a little rough work. ably will never again play

DR. SLOCUMB TO OPPOSE IRWIN FOR GOLF TITLE AT NORTH HILLS CLUB

gestion and, although nothing seri- the North Hills Country Club golf in the County High School League ous has yet resulted, he is guard- title as a result of their victories at Clayton yesterday. Although it He over Dr. L. N. Gates and W. W. was too cold for fine tennis, both impionship match will be matches were interesting. The fea-

The played Sunday over 36 holes.

Charles "Chick" Irwin and Dr. S.

W. J. Patten defeated H. F. Lunx-

Dr. R. C. McElvain defeated C. S. Yost have warm weather later in the

F. E. O'Brien defeated Leo Epstein,

3 and 2.

CLAYTON IS VICTOR OVER MAPLEWOOD IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The first round of the boys' don Slocumb will meet in the final for bles tennis matches was played of ture game resulted in the defeat of Results of the matches played ast week:

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Prather and Row of Maplewood by Pillsbury and Talbott of Clayton in straight sets, 7—5, 7—5. Webster emerged victor when McMillan and Dieckman won from Budde and Granville of University City, 6-3, 6-4. The finals will be played off

Prather and Budde will mee Thursday on the Triple A courts to decide the championship in singles. The cold weather yesterday did no

The first round of the girls' dou-bles tournament will be played to-day on the Clayton courts.

Chicago Stars Defeated. the Associated Press. EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 22.-

Commercial graduates ladies' bas-ketball team of this city last night defeated the Chicago "Stars" in the first game of a two-game series for possession of the Underwood Tro-phy, emblematic of the ladies' international basketball champion-ship. The score was 26 to 13.

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STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO.

-By Ken Kling Boston Soccer Lortsman's Park Club Asks for aght by Board, Dates in St. Low Not Available

May Come Here for Here Phil Ball Says Ball Games — Player Transport Have Been Newly Awarded to Vespers Lented With Grass Seed.

It is probable that the a Soccer Club, tied for the lead PLAY AT CLEVELAND American Soccer League n considered one of the teams that has ever played country, will appear in a mexhibition games here, it mounced today by Winton date Pay Specators, However. president of the St. Louis "G. A. G. Woods, president Boston club, which is compa Pent McSkimming. Saturday, the day of opening clusively of foreign born

met with a refusal by Phil

the board representatives

uld be glad to accommo

TEAT ACK

draws near, the question of the playing field grows scute. It was learned yestermat the efforts of the Board "We will probably book the the New Year's holidaya Pall er will appear here at Chri The immediate visit of the man's Park for the league lehem team has been aban because the local league a until after the conc

has expressed an eagerness this team out here," Barker

but for the fact that the Sportsman's Park is in unby poor shape as a result of all games played there last said Ball today. "My ground-Bill Stocksteck, has in-d me that the field has been date in December. Andrew Brown, secretary the national governing be-roccer, has advised Barker p protest of the Ratican club the use of player Raphael by the Vesper-Buicks has dismissed. Tracy, Brown mit football games there injury."

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In lack of a field has resulted

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morning games reached rily be resorted to. Otheropening day games may be "bye" in order that it may

wever, the schedule arranged for double-headers every Satof the season with a Thanksday finale. A postponement at Saturday's schedule would the playing of midweek

THER CONTENDERS LL COMPETE IN AN LIMINATION TOURNEY

TORK, Oct. 22.-Rules unth contenders for the world's weight boxing crown will the quest for the title left by the resignation of John-indee, were defined by the Athletic Commission yester-

six most logical contenders, a opinion of the commission, meet in an elimination tournat, all boxing on the same card area 10-round exhibitions. The ers will then meet and the plon be determined by the proof elimination. The mairings elimination. The pairings determined by a draw. This il be put into operation as a promoter can be obtained the tournament.

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OURNAMENT FRIDAY

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To Make Public

Dolan Testimony

W. J. Fallon, Player's Attorney, to Sue Landis for

ver, recently acquitted on a charge

of bribing Charles W. Rendigs, a juror in the Durrelle-Gregory mail

fraud case, admitted yesterday that

bring an action against Landis for

Fallon Represented Rothstein.

By the Associeted Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Kenesaw M.

Landis, baseball commissioner, re-

fused today to comment on the

hreatened suit for slander which

Cozy Dolan, expelied New York

oach, plans to bring against Lan-

"It looks like a repetition of 1921," was the comment of Presi-

dis and organized baseball.

ectal to the Post-Dispatch

missioner Landis.

In Bribery Case

TEAMACK **OF** Boston Soccer Lortsman's Park Club Asks for aght by Board, Dates in St. Loui Not Available

May Come Here for Holid Phil Ball Says Ball Games — Player Tracy Awarded to Vespers.

It is probable that the Bos PLAY AT CLEVELAND Soccer Club, tied for the lead in fron Is Not Equipped to considered one of the strong teams that has ever played in a ountry, will appear in a series nounced today by Winton Bar resident of the St. Louis 1 "G. A. G. Woods, president of the St. Louis lear"
"G. A. G. Woods, president of the Boston club, which is composed clusively of foreign born play has expressed an eagerness to a his team out here." Barker a "We will probably book them the New Year's holidays. Fall Rer will appear here at Christian time."

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Andrew Brown, secretary of United States Football Association the national governing body roccer, has advised Barker that protest of the Ratican club against the use of player Raphael Triby the Vesper-Buicks has dismissed. Tracy, Brown has cided, is the legal property of Vesper club.

Sportsman's Park is in unproved the speak of spark is in unproved the spark is in unproved that the field has resulted to the spark is in unproved the spark is planted in grass seed and to permit football games there fall would work almost irrepainjury."

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the Board of Education's retal Laclede avenue and Grand vard. The board had in mind early completion of a school um on a plot of ground re-With Ribby Murphy and Jim Nolan added to the halfback li and Jim Burke at center forwa with Leo Diel in goal, the Scull will present a much stronger to in their battle with the new B. Millers Sunday. Manager Fol has not yet signed Jim Dunn, c front line which has won ront line which has woll games, scoring eight goals. Ha Hebberger, injured center back, will return to the lineup. White and Fitzgerald will also

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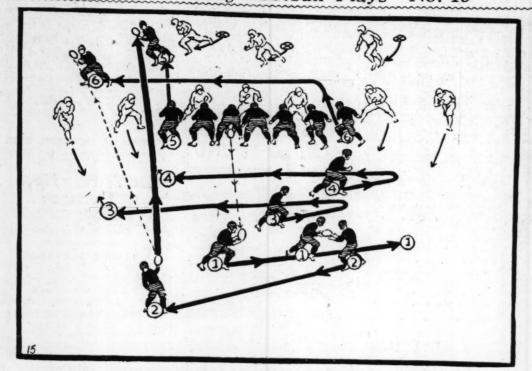
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makes the pass to either end. Fullback No. 4, after faking on end run, blocks defensive right Right halfback No. 3 comes

back after faking to right and blocks defensive end. Left halfback blocks anyone on strong side after giving ball

With the snap of the ball left end No. 5 goes deep beyond defensive halfback. Right end No. 6 cuts across into territory halfback has left.

Pass is made to the end uncov-Linemen all block their oppo-

nents-staying solid. (Copyright, 1924.)

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10-round exhibitions. The will then meet and the be determined by the proelimination. The pairings be put into operation as promoter can be obtained the tournament.

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First Race—The Parkview Purse, for 2 year-olds, claiming, purse \$1000, about five and a half furiongs: Canister 100 (Hoper), 8 to 5.7 to 10 and 1 to 3. first; Mixture 109 (Thusber), 4 to 1. 2 to 5. third. Time—1:07 3-5. Cup o'Tea 11, second; Sweet Grass 99 (Harvey), 4 to 1. 5. third. Time—1:07 3-5. Cup o'Tea 18 Royal Girl, Beach Maid, Timelock, Mambelle Mervinia also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Ormonde Purse for 3-year-olds and up-claiming, purse 51000, one mile and seventy yards: Insulate 108 (Harvey), 8 to 1.2 to 1 and even, first; Pathan 112 (Callahan), 3 to 5. and 1 to 4, second; Delvisal 105 (Cooper), 2 to 1, third. Time—1:45. Quarantine, Skirmish, Spugs also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Berkshire Purse, for all ages, purse \$1000, about six furbons; H. T. Waters, 115 (M. Fator), 6 to 2, even, 1 to 2, first; Miss Whisk, 112 (McAtee), 8 to 5, 4 to 5, second; blivina, 112 (Callahan), 1 to 2, third. Time—1:08 3-5. Mercury, Dimmesdale, Sun Audlence, Conundrum, Lady Belle, Sun Audlence, Conundrum, Lady

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dent Johnson of the American League. "Dolan," Johnson said. 'has retained Andy Fallon. He has a lawyer who represented Arnold Rothstein after the 1919 world's series scandal between the White Sox and the Cincinnati Reds. He also represented Abe Attell during the time in which we tried to extradite the man who was said to be the go-between in fixing the White Sox players. Fallon has been close to John McGraw. It all seems Landis May Listen to Dreyfuss,

y the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 22.—Ken. esaw Mountain Landis, baseball owner of the Pittsburg Pirates, who Handisan. were at odds concerning the manner in which the investigation of the recent baseball scandal was conducted, will meet at the festive board here in event the former Judge can cancel a previous en-

gagement, according to the committee arranging for the Dreyfuss testimonial dinner next Saturday The committee invited Commissioner Landis to attend as a guest of honor, and a telegram received yesterday the commissioner said he would be on hand if he succeeded in breaking a previous date. With Landis and Dreyfuss at the

same table, followers of baseball are inclined to believe that the controversy between the commissioner and the magnate may be re-

SHADE OFFERED BOUT WITH MICKEY WALKER

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22.-Babe Cullen, National Sportsman's Club promoter, yesterday announced that he had wired Leo Flynn, manager of pave Shade, an offer of \$10,000 to have Shade fight Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, at the Newark Armory, Nov. 24.

Seventh race purse \$1200, claiming, 3 year-olds and upward, one mile and one sixteenth:

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Bookmaker One Who Creates Market for Bettor, Justice Rules

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-A motion to dismiss bookmaking charges against five men in Special Sessions Court, Jamalca, yesterday, brought forth an opinion from Justice Clarence Edwards as to just what constituted the set of bookmarking.

the act of bookmaking.

Judge Edwards based his contention on the definition of "bet" in the Encyclopedia Britannica, eleventh edition.

"That article," he said, "tells us that the origin of betting arose from a man's desire to back his horse, but finding no one to wager with him, he enlisted the assistance of a third person whe NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Startling developments in the Dolan-Landis controversy were pramised today by William J. Falion, Dolan's legal acted as a sort of broker and ar-ranged the bet with another per-son. This 'broker' is the bookadviser, who said that he would make public this afternoon copies maker. Hence any layer of odds on a horse is a bookmaker, ac-cording to the encyclopedia. of Dolan's testimony before Com-"Interpreting the law from this Fallon, well-known criminal law-

"Interpreting the law from this definition, I contend that any man who makes a market for another who wants to gamble is a bookmaker, whether there be any writing or not in the transaction. The essential feature of bookmaking may be present even without writing."

he has been retained by Dolan to without writing."

Justices Thomas J. Nolan and
Joseph D. Kelly, however, held
that there was insufficient evidence in the cases before them
to hold the defendants and they
moved for dismissal. slander, and demanding his share of the world's series receipts and his restoration in good standing to moved for dismissal.

Pittsburg Man Opposes Layton

National 3-Cushion Billiard League Opens Here Today.

Johnny Layton, who has held the world's championship at pocket and three-cushion billiards, will open the national three-cushion league season here today when he opposes William Greenwood of Pittsburg. An afternoon match will be played at the Rogers Recreation Parlor, downtown, and this evening's match will be played at the Layton-McEniry rooms at Grand and Olive. The same arrangement of a division of matches will be followed all season.

four matches thus far, losing to Pierre Maupome at Chicago and Tiff Denton at Kansas City. Den-ton defeated him yesterday, 50 to 46 and 50 to 34. The first game ny Dundee, New York veteran box-ny Dundee, New York veteran box-

Epinard's Owner May Send Another Star

To Race in America NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—If his NEW YORK, Oct. 22—If his stables produce another horse of the quality of Epinard he will bring it to America for another test of international racing, Pierre Werthelmer, owner of the French colt, which was beaten in four starts here, said today before sailing for home on the

Paris. "l'erhaps one of Epinard's sons "Perhaps one of Epinard's sons will be capable of taking the measure of your best," he said. "Assuredly, it will then be a pleasure to return to a country where I had so many courtesies shown me." Epinard will be shipped about Nov. 5 to the Werthelmer establishment in France to be retired to the stud.

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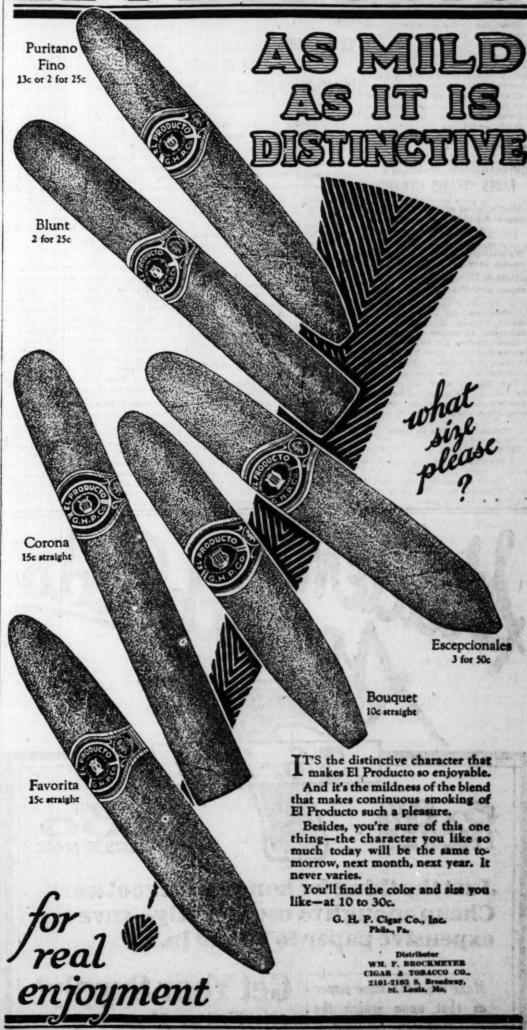
Greenwood has been defeated in fax 50-4-63, Copulos 45-4-63.

Dundee Boxes O'Connell,

went 47 innings and the evening er, meets Charley O'Connell, Cleveland lightweight, in the main go of high run of 8 and Greenwood one of 6.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Gus Copulos of Detroit won one of two matches played here yesterday with Bob Cannefax, the three-cushion champion. The scores: Cannefax at 126 pounds.

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Effort of Government to Reap Turret Captain Tells of Accident

MAY TELL OF LUSITANIA By the Associated Press.

rmer Head of German Navy Credited With Giving Final Order for Sinking Liner.

HOLLAND BUTTER MAKERS ANGRY AT MARGARINE AD CRUISER TRENTON MOUNT TO 13 ANGRY AT MARGARINE AD CRUISER TRENTON MOUNT TO 13 VEHICLE ACCIDENTS IN 1924 Wissouri Total 398 and 11.6 Per By the Associated Press. DEATH 8 HOFFMANN—Mary Carroll Hoffmann, on Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1924, in Chicago, believed wife of F. Joseph Hoffmann, dear Personal. Bertha is stated of Ida Carroll Bray Funeral in St. Louis, Due notice late. By the Associated Press. Pleaded Guilty. By the Associated Press.

ANGRY AT MARGARINE AD

Effort of Government to Reap
Profit From Advertising
Strikes a Snag.

Strikes a Snag.

By Radio to the Pool-Diagache and the
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AMSTERDAM. Oct. 22.—The
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During the last few weeks all count of the explosion. "We had postal matter has been stamped with a special post mark eulogizing the properties of this company's margarine. The Dutch creameries when I saw that we would be in or accidents was lower was Missian and the left one. The Dutch creameries when I saw that we would be in or accidents was lower was Missian and the properties of the properties of this company's the properties of this company's margarine. The Dutch creameries the properties of this company's margarine are stated to the properties of the properties of this company's margarine. The Dutch creameries the properties of this company's margarine are properties of the proper margarine. The Dutch creameries flew into a passion, considering this kind of advertising detrimental to their interests, while the public severely condemned it as an unworthy way of straightening out the purse of state. One creamery even brought action against the state, which yesterday was forced to cancel the contract with the margarine firm.

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YON TIRPITZ' NEW BOOK

MAY TELL OF LUSITANIA

der for Sinking Liner.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 2.—Details hitherto unpublished concerning the inside facts leading up to the sinking
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when their automobile was struck ment to the legislation as provided tions of the head and face. The by a Chicago & Alton train near by the instrument itself. More robber took \$50 from Whitley and

was actually a failure, as it incurred last night and early today.

Joseph Leo White, turret captain, lie for having concluded a contract with a margarine firm for advertising on letters and printed matter.

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Lead with 12.5 in 1922; this in 1921 and 10.4 in 1920. California topped the list with a rate of 32.6 deaths per 100,000 population and Wyoming was sectioned. The course of the explosion occurred with 12.5 in 1922; the survivor able today.

398 and 11.6; Nebraska 123 and 9.2; Tennessee 171 and 7.1.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.— "Deteriorated powder" probably will be found to have been the cause of the control of the

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See Announcements TUESDAY, OCT. 28th

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CQNSTANT READER.—We do not give business advice in this column.

MORE COINS—The gold dollar dated 1849 is worth from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

M. F.—See answer to 'Mrs. H. H." in the paper of Oct. 15, for the information regarding the meaning of Halloween.

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WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine," resume of day's ner. Iliam Snyder—Juanita Blair. seph R. McDermott—Genevieve Thrail-5:30 P. M. KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Sto-

WGR (319) Buffalo. Hotel Statler orchestra, 1 hr. 5:50 P. M.

6:00 P. M. KGO (312) Oakland. Concert, WAAM (236) Newark. Vocal

program WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Story Lady; Plantation Players. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle Wip's bedtime story.

WMAQ- (447.5) Chicago. Chicago Theater organ, stories for the children. WWJ (517) Detroit. News Orchestra.

6:20 P. M. WJZ (455) New York. Financial Delevopments of the Day. 6:25 P. M. NAA (435) Arlington, Va. Talk from Civil Service Dept.

6:30 P. M. KPO (423) San Francisco. Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Dance Orches-WBZ (337) Springfield, Mass

Bedtime story for the kiddles.
WDAE (360) Tampa, Fla. Musical program, WDAR (395) Philadelphia. Dream Daddy's bedtime stories.
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WLS (345) Chicago. Organ re-WOO (509) Philadelphia. Sport

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

P. D. Q.—Report the facts to the police.

JANET—Consult a lawyer regarding the suit in question.

J. M. T.—Consult a lawyer regarding the estate in question.

E. M. S.—Your marriage under the name "Smith" would be perfectly legal.

FORD—A steamboat whistle is allowed on the river. A cut out is not allowed in the county.

X.—EDWARD.—Consult a lawyer regarding the prenuptial agreement.

A. W.—Unless you can prove that his charge is unreasonable, you will have to pay him.

SICK AND HELPLESS.—Report the facts to the police and ask them to arrest the sneak thief.

FARMER—They can hold you on the order which you signed, and if you cancel it they can sue you for damages.

SISTER MARY.—The case could not be brought to court after the length of time as stated in your letter.

FRANK.—His wife can take out maturalization papers. She should inquire at the Naturalization Bureau's office, in the Custom House, Eighth and Olive streets.

C. R. F.—Detective agencies recently are the suit of the contractor was negligent, he could be held liable. (2) If the contractor was negligent, he could be held liable in case of injury to the contractor would be held liable in case of injury to the children would depend upon the regults, police reports.

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Jesse Harding from Nettie Harding, deme story, song, dance music.

7 P. M. CNRO (435) Ottawa. Musical Florence Schott from Max Schott, restoration of maiden name of Nuscholts, allmony in gross; indignities.

Otilia Lazear from Robert Lazear, custody of children with an allowance for their support; indignities.

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KGW (492) Portland, Children's WOO organ reliance from Oscar Gibbs, restoration of maiden name of Ludwig; desertion,

WAAM (263) Newark, Songs re-KGW (492) Portland, Children's organ recital.

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Pinkie Toney from Emmett Toney, ali-WCAP (469) Washington. Eastern High School concert.

Conversation Corner," A radio WEBH (370) Chicago. Soprano, Oriole Orchestra. WEEI (303) Boston. Musical One hour.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22.—The speech of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, at the hours. WJZ (455) New York. Wall St. night, will be broadcast through Journal.

WLAG (417) Minneapolis, St. the Democratic County Committee, Paul. Musical program. WLS (345) Chicago. Lullaby Time, by Rowell and Rush. WNAC (287) Boston. Concert. WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo.

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. Sandman's visit.

WOR (405) Newark. Dance or-WQJ (448) Chicago, Rainbo Orchestra, readers, songs, 1 hour. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Plain Deal Studio program, Hotel Stat-

7:15 P. M. WGR (319 Buffalo. Malle and

WOO (509) Philadelphia. Grand

7:20 P. M. KFKB (286) Milford, Kan. "College of the Air," lecture. 7:30 P. M. KFKA (326) East Pittsburg.

WDAR (395) Philadelphia. "The KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. (2004) Corner." A radio KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. Spurgern Mercantile Co. KPO (423) San Francisco. Children's hour stories by Big Brother.

KYW (536) Chicago, Program Denny's Collegians, songs, two hours. PWX (400) Havana, Cuba. Con-

cert. Three hours. WBAP (462) Fort Worth, Tex. Boyd Quartet. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Vocal WCX (517) Detroit. Old-time songs by Nor. an White.

and one-half hours. WNYC (526) New York. Police alarms. WOAR (299) Kenosha, Mich.

KFGZ (283) Berrien Springs, Mich. Educational lecture, music. KFKB (286) Milford, Kan KFKB Orchestra, "Health Talk." KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Hickman's Dance Orchestra, ½ hour. WBBR (273) Staten Island.

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orchestra. (9:45 P. M.) KYW (536) Chicago. Midnight eview, Ernie Young, feature; two WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Talk

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Dance program. WNYC (576) New York, police alarms, concert continued. 10:45 P. M.

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KGW (492) Portland, "The Value of Radio." 11:45 P. M.
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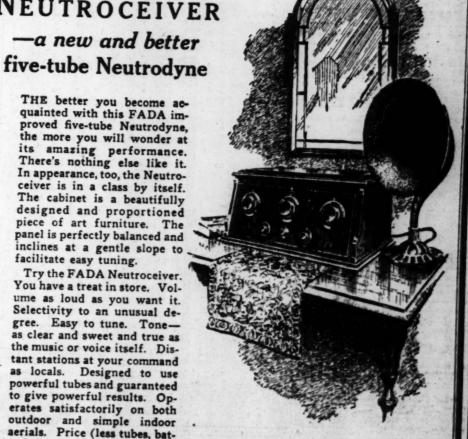
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"Foreign exchanges continued strong with sterling again the fea-ture of the trading. A large busi-ness was transacted, with heavy

ture of the trading. A large business was transacted, with heavy buying by local banks, particularly of sterling. Strength in European exchanges at this time is especially noteworthy, in view of the unusually heavy buying of grain and cotton here in recent weeks On the other hand, large credits have been established on this side during the autumn by several European countries, the natural tendency of which is to ease pressure of the exchanges. Sterling sold up % of a cent to \$4.50% and French francs gained 2% points at 5.25 cents, but in the later trading slight recessions occurred. Swiss francs advanced 7 points closer to parity and other Europeans moved up moderately. Indian rupees were higher with sterling.

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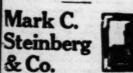
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IRENE DALTON HELD ON MANN ACT CHARGE

Screen Actress Indicted With John R. Owens, Wealthy Toledo Man.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 22.-A bitter court fight is expected in Los Angeles by John Raymond Owens, son of the late Michael Owens, glass manufacturer, and Irene Dalton, movie actress and sister of Dorothy Dalton in opposing their extradition to Toledo to face charges of violating the Mann act.

Both the wealthy Toledoan and the actress gave themselves up to Los Angeles authorities Menday on advice of Owen's Toledo atorneys. Judge Killits asked the California court to hold Owens on \$10,000 bond and Miss Dalton en \$5000. This was done. Judge Kill its has ordered that they be brought to trial here Nov. 3.

The indictments were returned against Owens and Miss Dalton by the Federal grand jury in Toledo Oct. 10. Both indictments were kept secret.

In the first indictment, Owens and the motion picture actress were charged jointly with violating the Mann act in a trip the two are alleged to have taken from Los Angeles to Detroit by way of Chicago and Toledo. The trip was made be-tween Dec. 15 and 28, 1921, the indictment charged.

Grew Out of Divorce Suit.
Three counts are cited in this indictment. It is charged that the two traveled by way of the Missourl Pacific and the New York Central Railroads from Los Angeles to Toledo, and then traveled rom this city to Detroit.

Owens is named alone in the econd indictment. This charges him with a trip from Los Angeles o Toledo and with a trip from Chicago to Toledo. Information, which led to the

returning of the indictments, was obtained in the affidavits which Owens made when he was served with supenas in his wife's divorce sut, it was learned in the Disttrict Attorney's office.

Mrs. Owens filed suit for divorce here in April, 1923. She charged her husband with infidelity and named Miss Dalton. At the time of the divorce suit Owens was living in California and authorities were unable to get service on him. The case was held up for more than a year in his absence.

Soon after the death of Michael Owens, attorneys for Mrs. Owens btained an injunction here forbidding payment of the son's share of the estate pending settlement of the divorce proceedings. It is estimated that the young man's share amounts to at least \$500,000. The Owens estate, was estimated at approximately \$3,000,000.

Both Deny Charges. Both Owens and Miss Dalton nade vigorous denials of the charge. "This is simply an attempt by my wife and her advisers to frighten me into agreeing to pay large money settlement that they have demanded in connection with the divorce suit intsituted by my wife," Owens said at Los Angeles. "The suit is pending chiefly be-cause I have refused to agree to the exorbitant demands made by

"There is absolutely no truth in he charges made against Miss Dalton and myself. We never went to Toledo together, and there is no foundation in fact for this indictment. The whole matter was inestigated at the instigation of my wife's attorneys in 1922, and it was decided then that there was no basis for an indictment." An unusual feature of the case is that Miss Dalton is named as a defendant in the action.

HOWARD PRAISES DAWES PLAN

More Hope in Europe Than in 10 Years, Ambassador Says.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Although the Dawes reparation plan has been in operation but a short time, there is "more hope, more good will and more charity in Europe than there has been for 10 years at least, if not almost from time immemorial," Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, declared in an address here today at a lunchon of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

Speaking on the general subject of economics in international politics and international trade as a factor for peace, the Ambassador also referred to past activities of certain hunters and company pro-moters in world fields, which some-times have threatened the peace of the world. He declared that there is "only one way to eliminate this possible danger to peace and good will, and that is by the strict ap-plication of the American doctrine of the 'open door.'

Maud Adams Forms Movie Concern NEW YORK, Oct. 21,—Formation of the Maud Adams Co., Inc., under a Delaware charter, with a capital of \$3,500,00, to film pictures, was announced last night. Miss Adams several years ago evolved a new process of color photography. The first picture is expected to be Kipling's "Kim."

Falls 5 Stories, Lands on Feet. chicago, Oct. 22.—Harry Wright, 26 years old, a building cleaner, yesterday fell five stories from the side of a Chicago skyscraper when he lost his balance landed on his feet and suffered no worse injuries than two roken ankles and a dislocated

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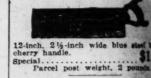
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Women's Feat WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, FUTURE QUE

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Miss Vivian Taylor, who "Miss Texas," in her) gorge gown at the Internation troleum Exposition

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James Diviny, railroad pacific R. R. Co. San Fr lis duties compel him to



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NELL BRINKLEY

ine cents for six pork chops. He was

a certain type of woman the w



TWENTY-ONE

ELL, dear Selina, I suppose you don't even know that I am married. I married Michael Arnold of Kansas City. The Arnolds were in the packing business there, you know. Michael has gone into business with pa here in Chicago and I suppose you have heard of pa's success. Just all of a sudden he began to make a great deal of money after he left the butcher business and went into the yardsstockyards, you know. Poor mamma was so happy these last few years and had everything that was beautiful. I have two children, Eugene and Pauline.

I am getting to be quite a society person. You would laugh to see me. I am on the Ladies' Entertainment Committee of the World's Fair. We are supposed to entertain all the visiting big bugs-that is the lady bugs. There! How is that for a joke?

and decent square-toed shoes

Who, when Klaas broke out in

rumbling Dutch wrath against what he termed Roelf's "dumb"

ways, would say, "Og, Pool, leave the boy alone once. He does noth-

ing." Who would keep Klaas him-

self in order; cook his meals, wash

his clothes, iron his shirts, take

pride in the great ruddy childlike

Klaas answered these questions

just nine months later by marrying

the Widow Paarlenberg. High

Prairie was rocked with surprise

For months this marriage was the talk of the district. They had gone

to Niagara Falls on a wedding

trip; Pool's place was going to

have this improvement and that;

no, they were going to move to the

that); no, Pool was putting in a

ning water; no, they were going

to buy the Stikker place between

Pool's and Paarlenberg's and

make one farm of it, the largest

in all High Prairie, Low Prairie, or New Haarlem. Well, no fool like

So insatiable was High Prairie's

curlosity that every scrap of fresh

news was swallowed at a gulp.

Roelf's flight from the farm, no

one knew where, it served only as

sauce to the great dish of gossip. Selina had known. Pervus was

away at the market when Roelf had knocked at the farmhouse

door one night at 8, had turned

the knob and entered, as usual. But

there was nothing of the usual

about his appearance. He wore his best suit—his first suit of store

clothes, bought at the time of his

mother's funeral. It never had

fitted him, now was grotesquely small for him. He had shot up

amazingly in the last eight or nine

months. Yet there was nothing of

the ridiculous about him as he stood before her now, tall, lean,

dark. He put down his cheap yel-

'I am going away. I couldn't

She nodded. "Where?"

"No, no! Keep them."

"Away. Chicago maybe."

was terribly moved, so he made his tone casual. "They came home last

night. I have got some books that

belong to you." He made as though

"Good-by, Roelf." She took the

boy's dark head in her two hands

and, standing on tiptoe, kissed him.

He turned to go. 'Wait a minutes. Wait a minute.'

minutes. Wait a minute.'
She had a few dollars—in quarters,

dimes, half dollars-perhaps \$10

in all-hidden away in a canister

on the shelf. She reached for it.

But when she came back with the

Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

FAMOUS WOMEN

Cecilia De Rygeway.

years. One of the first instances on record is that of Cecilia, wife of

John de Rygeway, who lived in the

reign of King Edward III. She was

charged with the murder of her husband and was put into Notting-

ham jail, where she remained mute and refused food and drink for

was called to the attention of the King, who, "moved by plety and for the glory of God and the Blessed

Virgin," granted the woman a par-

Another case of fasting, this one

because food was repulsive, was that of the young French girl,

Christina Michelot, who in 1751 was

attacked with a fever, after which

she absolutely refused food. She lived on water from November, 1751, to July, 1755, she did not touch a bit of solid food. After this

period her appetite seemed to re-

turn and was normal for the rest of

American lady

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her life.

ONG protracted fasts have been

essayed by various men and

women for many hundreds of

box in her hand he was gone.

low suitcase.

"Well, Roelf."

When the word went round of

an old fool.

bathroom with a bathtub and run-

Paarlenberg's large farm-

I suppose you know about the Infanta Eulalie. Of Spain, you * know. And what she did about the Potter Palmer ball. . . .

Selina, holding the letter in her work-stained hand, looked up and across the fields and away to where the prairie met the sky and closed in on her; her world. The Infanta Eulalie of Spain . . She went back to the letter.

Well, she came to Chicago for the fair and Mrs Potter Palmer was to give a huge reception and ball for her. Mrs. P. is head of the whole committee, you know, and I must say she looks queenly with her white hair so beautifully dressed and her diamond dog-collar and her black velvet and all. Well, at the very last minute the Infanta refused to attend the ball because she had just heard that Mrs. P. was an innkeep-er's wife. Imagine! The Palmer House, of course. Selina, holding the letter in her

hand, imagined. It was in the third year of Selina's marriage that she first went into the fields to work. Pervus had protested miserably, though the vegetables were spoiling in the

"Let them rot," he said. "Better the stuff rots in the ground. DeJong women folks never worked in the fields. Not even in Holland. Not my mother nor my grandmother. It isn't for women.

Selina had regained health and vigor after two years of wretchedness. She felt steel-strong and even hopeful again, sure sign of physical well-being. Long before now she had realized that this time must inevitably come. So she answered briskly, 'Nonsense, Pervus. Working in the field's no harder than washing and ironing or scrubbing or standing over a hot stove in August. Women's work! Housethe hardest work in the world. That's why men won't do

She would often take the boy Dirk with her into the fields, placing him on a heap of empty sacks in the shade. He invariably crawled off this lowly throne to dig and burrow in the warm black dirt. He even made as though to rooted things with futile fingers, and sitting back with a bump when a shallow root did unexpectedly yield to his tugging.

"Look! He's a farmer already," Pervus would say.

But within Selina something

During May, June and July Pervus worked not only from morning until night, but by moonlight as well, and Selina worked with him. Often their sleep was a matter of three hours only, or four.

So two years went—three years—four. In the fourth year of Selina's marriage she suffered the loss of her one woman friend in all High Prairie. Maartje Pool died in childbirth, as was so often the case in this region where a gampish midwife acted as obstetrician. The child, too, had not lived. Death had not been kind to Maartje Pool. It had brought neither peace nor youth to her face, as it often does. Selina, looking down at the strangely still figure that had been so active, so bustling, realized that for the first time in the years she had known her she was seeing Maartje Pool at rest. It seemed incredible that she could lie there, the infant in her arms, while the house was filled with people and there were chairs to be handed, space to be cleared, food to be cooked and served. Sitting there with the other High Presidents with the other High Prairie women Selina had a hideous feeling that Maartje would suddenly rise up and take things in charge; rub and soratch with capable fingers the spatters of dried mud on Klass Pool's black trousers (he had been in the yard to see to the horses); quiet the loud wailing of Geertje and Jozina; pass her gnarled hand over Roelf's wide-staring tearless eyes; wipe the film of dust from the parlor table that had never known a speck during her regime

"You can't run far enough," Maartje had said. "Except you stop living you can't run away from life." Well, she had run far enough

Roelf was 16 now, Geetrje 12, Jozina 11. What would this household do now, Selina wondered. without the woman who had been so faithful a slave to it? Who would keep the pigtails—no long-er giggling—in clean ginghams

UNTO EVERY

By Sophie Irene Loeb

H IS cup of bitterness full to overflowing; Calamity at his door-oh, how Friends-dear

There came a human cry-piercing startling-Broken wheels, shattered debris. He watched them drag him forth-

And those who were with him-Companions in the same stratum, He helped lift the maimed fig-

White capped nurses, anxious doctors, Where there was so much or sad-

And a young man worried lest ha

chanism, To save human labor-a genius, For the fulfillment of that Nearest to each heart's desire-The privilege of living!

is born.

That birth and rebirth can come but one way-Rich or poor, high or low-Through pain-that makes joy possible

MEDITATIONS

MARRIED WOMAN

By HELEN ROWLAND

ON WIVES-AND OTHERS.

she wants to go-and begins telling her where they are GOING.

from her in sheer fright-or boredom.

keeps on fooling, forever afterward.

Plum Sauce.

This sauce is made from canned

plums and after stewing they may before stewing.

World Over

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GET him, eventually.

Marriage is the point at which a man stops asking a gfrl where

No man cares to hear the "wholesome truth" from the lips of a

No matter how persistently a man may have pursued and pro-

Never waste your tears on the girl that a woman-tamer fools

"Our love," she said, "is a spiritual thing,

And not the dalliance of vows in Spring,

But-oh, that look in your eyes!"

"Oh, love is a matter of mind!" she sighed,

With a wave of her finger tips,

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A friendship subliminal-glorified!

"A mental companionship, true and tried,

But-oh, for the touch of your lips!"

Nor the passionate beating of hearts that cling,

Beautiful, calm and wise-

and doesn't marry; save them all for the girl he does marry—and ade of ribbon.

woman. Even Diogen-s never went looking for an honest woman:

and if he had accidentally found one, he would instantly have fled

posed to a girl, somehow, after marriage, he always begins to sus-

HE worst thing about a domestic quarrel is the thought of all effects, in order to mitigate but

the brilliant wit and logic a woman wastes on a mere husband. not mar the straight line silhou-

A man spends most of his boyhood in struggling against an come from Italy and China now,

education, his youth in struggling against matrimony, and his mid- at least as often as from Spain,

ile-age in struggling against overweight; but, somehow, they all and the newest ones are embroid-

left in the sauce remove the stone

On Fourth Near Olive

Unmistakably Engaged!

And yet so young.

And as he stood by the wayside, Hopeless, the future blank Wondering which way was easiest To end it all,

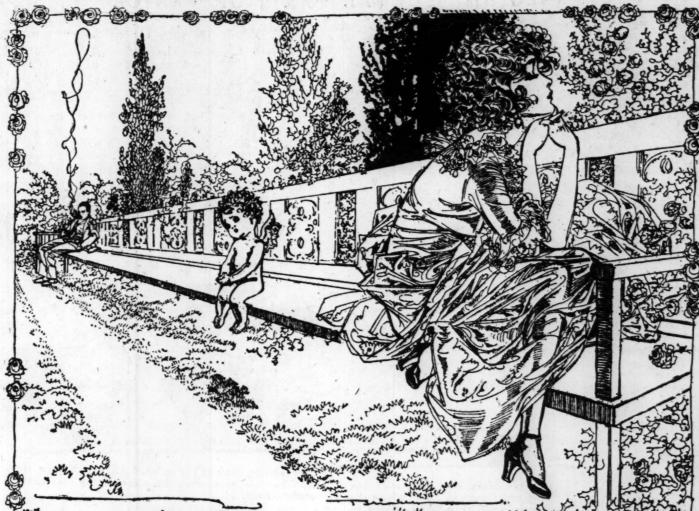
A man of means, High in the firmament of success.

ures; Went with them where waited

ness and suffering-Fighting for precious life-That he forgot his own. He saw a tiny one with brace Laugh in glee at a rag doll, Caring not that he would limp Through all his life. A mother cried aloud for children Left to care for themselves. An old man bemoaned his los

Having so much to give in me-

All—all silently pleading, praying That they might be spared to go on And he knew, with the wise sage, house (they would always call her That with every despair a new hope



66117HEN," says Daniel, "you come into a garden, or a drawing their breaths, if he is frowning and she is looking airy, and they both you find two persons there seated at the extremities of the may know that they are engaged! seat or couch, or bench, preferably with their backs to each other, not speaking-in awful silence-with ME seated somewhere between, may have the delicate delight of making up again. in a space of outer ether hung with icicles, rigid with cold; if the very air and the trees and the roses about seem to be holding

FASHION

FRILLS

an epidemic of pleats. But these

pleats are in clusters and the clus-

ters gathered into jabot or panel

PARIS.—The evening frock

made up largely of tulle is in

high favor at present. Often this

type of frock has a long, slim

bodice of satin or metal cloth

reaching below the hips. From

this point the dress is made up of

wardrohe-is now on the feminine

head. Of hatter's plush, this crea-

tion has a band and flat cock-

ered only in one corner.

NEW YORK .- Shawls seem to

tulle flounces.

room, or even an empty-almost empty-subway train, and seem to be waiting for something-a sound, a step-why, then, you

ODD FACTS

sea is said to be 32,088 feet, about

40 miles north of one of the Phil-

cean bottom would be about 11 %

miles lower than the top of Mount

Everest, the world's highest moun-

The rabbit is one of the great-

est pests in Australia. During the last seven years the number of

rabbit skins sold in Sydney alone

has averaged 36,000,000 per an-

millions every year.

banking methods.

white yolks.

um. Yet, notwithstanding the

Machines which sort money into

the various denominations and

ount it, are likely to revolutionize

While the yolk of an egg is gen-

rally yellow, hens fed on white

food, such as rice, lay eggs with

umes are now bursting forth into ippine Islands. At this point the

LONDON.-The topper - the huge slaughter, the rabbits are

high silk hat of man's formal said to be increasing by scores of

gland in 1349.

And engaged in the delicious pastime of quarreling, so that they

-NELL BRINKLEY.

Famous French Recipes

EEL A L'HONGROISE.

Eel is a favorite delicacy in For "eel a l'Hongroise," skin, lean and wash thoroughly in warm

water. Cut into small pieces and put in a buttered pan, with a bit The Order of the Garter was inof garlic and chopped shallot. Covstituted by Edward III of Ener with white wine and add a bouquet of seasoning, with salt and pepper and one-fourth pound of chopped mushrooms for every St. James' Church, Picadilly, London, England, is the work of pound of eel.

Bring to the boiling point, then cover and let simmer for 15 minutes. Remove the eel carefully from the pan to the serving dish and pour over the sauce.

Let cool and then change to a dish for hors d'oeuvre. Pass the sauce through a fine strainer. Cover the eel, and put the dish on for the sauce should be like a thick jelly.

is of the consistency Nature knows no pause in progess and development, and attaches aide the meat on the her curse on all inaction. or a small sauce dish.

What to Se THE WOMAN :: Tomorrou

By MARGUERITE MOOER BREAKFAST. MAXIMS OF A MODI Sliced bananas and Ready-to-eat cereal. MAN just dreads going home to hear h Fried ham.

Fried eggs. Buttered toast Coffee, tea, milk. LUNCHEON. Pineapple-grapefruit-

Apple pie. Coffee, tea, milk Browned potatoe

Rolls.

Baked squash. Frozen fruit salad. Cake. Coffee, tea, milk ROAST WILD

Pick clean one ducks, wipe dry and fry in the butter to this put two dozen ley and thyme liquor until the Place in ducks and he

BAKED SOL square, place in bal THE RHYMING sprinkle with salt **OPTIMIST**

MARGUERITE

MARSHALL

By Aline Michaelis the first half hour.

tumn, golden autumn, by scarlet maple leaf, autumn e garnered sheaf. Never was she wears, never yet more she bears. Birds are seeking far southward where the es never wither, song and s still lingers that we miss the notes which all the blooming summer from their joyous throats I love the glowing season its swift and vivid fire, when hues and wine-sweet breezes in the perfect days conspire, gift of matchless beauty on the ming countryide where the sing countryside where the reigns in glory after sumnward. It is springtime in

ity of character is no

Phrasings

Philosophical

present, and reverence thinking ourselves

canned whole are to cover until they ok down to a tl strained sauce if prefer member a sauce is never

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Growth-Happiness

The Whole Wheat Ceres





THREE SMART GOW TEA HOU

T left—Appealing in its straight-liftcock, No. 4451, fashioned of being hand-embroidery effectively trip

Center—Navy faille bengaline, season, is employed for frock N s set off by a gay-colored tie. On the inverted pleats and fancy butto

Ladies' Home Journ

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be strained and the sauce thickene with roux. If the plums are to be

BREAKFAST. Sliced bananas and cre Ready-to-eat cereal. Fried ham. Fried eggs. Buttered toast.

Coffee, tea, milk. LENCHEON. Pineapple-grapefruit-che

Rolls. Apple pie. Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER. Roast wild duck. Browned potatoes. Baked squash. Frozen fruit salad.

Coffee, tea, milk

ROAST WILD DUCK Pick clean one pair ducks, wipe dry and dry with salt and pepper. Melt large tablespoonful bu to this put two dozen whole and pepper to taste. Fry gether, moistening with liquor until thoroughly Place in ducks and bake.

BAKED SQUASH. Cut squash in pieces fou square, place in baking p sprinkle with salt and brush over with melted bu a little molasses. Bake about hour or until soft. Keep or the first half hour. Serve is

Philosophical Phrasings

The great end of knowledge but action.

We praise the things w with much more willingness those we see, because we en present, and reverence the thinking ourselves instructed one and overlaid by the other

content:

Than, by destruction, doubtful joy .- Shakspear

Gooseberry Sauca.
Gooseberries that have canned whole are generally for this sauca. for this sauce as they are in cold water, uncooked, is same way as rhubarb is don Stew the berries in enough to cover until they are tender, then add sugar to take cook down to a thick sauce strained sauce if preferred, member a sauce is never jells is of the consistency of cold to be helped with a tablespe side the meat on the dinne or a small sauce dish.

What to Ser HE WOMAN OF IT

:: Tomorrow By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

MAXIMS OF A MODERN MAID

WAN just dreads going home to hear his wife talk about how late the ice came, how rude the maid is, how she had to pay sixtyine cents for six pork chops. He wants to explain how the boss o right to call him down about that delayed order, why frosted ple for lunch is a mistake, what's wrong with the Erie service. two tales of woe cannot exist in the same space at the same time.

> In lovemaking, as in the rest of the arts, one often must choose between technique and sincerity; whichever the choice, one is bound to wonder wistfully what the alternative would be like.

> "What did you do with that \$5 I gave you last month?" the old-fashioned husband used to ask. "Let me have five till pay-day, dear-I'm short this week," is the request of the husband

A lover is a person who had rather endure injustice than the suspicion that his beloved feels him to have been unjust.

It's a wise woman who knows how to draw the line between "fascinating feminine dependence." and that attitude which makes father. nd or son exclaim, in irritated disgust: "Good Lord, she is so

The first person with whom a man falls in love is himself, and, niever passions follow, he stands in no need of the warning of mius to be true to his initial infatuation.

For a certain type of woman the worst never happens as long leaves her in a position to say to her husband: "I told you so!"

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

MAKGUERITE

By Aline Michaelis

AUTUMN. autumn, golden autumn, by scarlet maple leaf, autumn the fading grasses; autumn

garnered sheaf. Never was fairer in the splendid dowered with the harvest be bears. Birds are seeking far southward where the green branches bend, where mases never wither, song and ne never end. But such mas still lingers that we were miss the notes which, mall the blooming summer from their joyous throats. I love the glowing season hus and wine-sweet breezes in the perfect days conspire, gift of matchless beauty on the

ming countryside where the m reigns in glory after sumspell has died. Much I love this autumn as the lark and epart and the yellow leaves downward, it is springtime in bart! Autumn by the golden u, autumn by the leaves that but within my soaring spirit, time gladness over all! down each gold and crimson yet the soul can ring with of an April rain's refrain!

plicity of character is no mance of subtlety of intellect.

SOLUTION OF

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



The Housewife's Scrapbook

One woman removed the wall paper in half the usual time by applying a solution of one heaping tablespoonful of saltpeter to a gallon of hot water. She applied it freely with a whitewash brush.

When moving into the new home begin right by hanging up all the brooms, brushes and mops. A screw eye in the top of each handle will make this an easy matter.

Iron napkins perfectly dry before folding them. To preserve the luster, iron only on one side. If you want to bring out the design, iron in the direction with the selvage.

HOUSEHOLD JUGGESTIONS

Baby's Crib.

When buying a crib for the new baby there are several things to consider. See that the bars are enough that baby's head could not possibly get through them. Buy a crib with one side that is released and sinks to the floor to open it. The hinged variety with the sides that drop proves dangerous. Baby's crib should be of washable material, for it will require many washings to remove the little finger marks. A large crib is sensible, as the child can sleep in it for a number of years, saving your space and bedding, and possibly the cost of a new

Useful Tips.

Custard cups are good molds for the jellied salad.

Pie crust will be toughened by too much handling. Georgette crepe and pongee will

aunder better if ironed dry. A steady, even heat should be used when cooking an omelet.

Fresh lemon peel rubbed on the fishy forks and knives will remove Keep your eye on the drip pan

under your ice box, for roaches are very fond of such places.

NOTES ABOUT WOMEN

More than 1,000,000 women in his country are engaged in farming occupations.

Miss Catharine Thomas of Auusta, Me., made a round-the-world by teaching in different cities.

In the United States today there not a State that has not at least one policewoman.

Georgia has more than 400,000 omen who are eligible to vote.

Turkish Soup.

Take 2 quarts of good mutton roth that has been well cooked, cooled and had the grease re-Add to it 16 cupful of washed rice, and the same of green peas, and cook gently until the rice and peas are very soft. Then add a grated onion, a cupful of tomato sauce, pepper, salt and a teaspoonful of chopped parsley. grated Parmesan cheese with the soup.

Scalloped Fish in Ramekins.

Take cold fish left from boiled or broiled fish and flake enough o make a full cup or a little more Add to the fish a half cupful of crumbs, a beaten egg, juice of an onion, a chopped hard-boiled egg and a teaspoonful of finely minced red pepper. Fill buttered ramekins lightly with the mixture and add a tablespoonful of cream to each one. Bake 10 or 12 minutes, or until they are a delicate brown.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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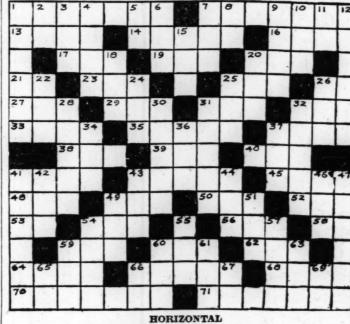
Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word. Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward

(vertical), according to position. Legered in correctly, words that cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition in

the accompanying table.

Each definition suggests a word possessing the exact number of letters to fit the white space allotted to it.

Each white space is to receive one letter only. Words start only



Spanish particle

33 Vehicle mounted on 53 Preposition 7 Ordain 13 Bad, soft coal 35 Hang down 14 African animal 16 Creeks 38 Lad 17 A fish 39 Trap

19 Wrath -40 Vessel 20 Flowed 41 Annoy 43 Flambeau 21 Behold 45 No more than 23 Males To feel pain 48 A large fabulous

26 Pronoun bird 27 Associate 49 To decay 29 Projection 50 Progressive pro-31 Spanish epic noun

VERTICAL 1 Sacred songs 18 To lease 2 Unit of measure in 20 Free printing 22 Highly inflamma-3 To repent of ble liquid

4 Article 24 Negative 5 To cheat 25 To be ill Snow shoe 26 Product of diss 7 To imitate tion 8 Jumbled type 28 Small three masted 59 Glove Elliptical vessel

10 Substance resulting 30 Fungus of rye from the decom- 31 Sure hold position of a body 32 Measure 34 Diminutive child by electrolysis 11 New England 36 Melody

67 Therefore African fly 37 Dog 41 Noisy quarrel The Solution Will Be Published on This Page Tomorrow.

Old-Fashioned Cranberry Sauce until the berries are all broken Select a quart of large cranberries that are perfect and of good
color, pick them over carefully,
wash them, then put into a saucepan with a pint of clear water. Pare, core and chop fine one liked, but the sauce is always a tart apple and a quarter cup-ful of seeded raisins, add these to the cranberries. Bring to boiling the cranberries. Bring to boiling point slowly, then simmer gently if desired.

54 To undermine

56 A viscous sub-

sance

58 A parent

59 To plan

60 To interdict

62 To bore into

64 Indigo plant

66 Fertile spot

70 Infatuated.

43 Child's toy

44 Stroke

51 Rested

55 Possesses

63 Coop

65 None

60 Exclamation

pressing disgust 61 Nothing

47 Empower

46 Odd

71 A sweetmeat

68 Bobbin

:-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Bobby Coon Is Trapped

The curious are never taught Until, alas, they find they're caught.

OBBY COON liked the brisk. cool October nights. They made him feel good all over. He knew it wouldn't be long before the season of snow and ice, when it would be hard work to find anything to eat. He meant to sleep then. But before that time he must get fat. He must get as fat as possible. It was fun getting fat. You see, he had a splendid appetite. No matter how much he ate it seemed as if he could always eat a little more.

Bobby had been feasting on beechnuts. Wild grapes had been plentiful, and he had had his share. He knew where there were plenty more But this night Robby was hungry for fish. It seemed to him that nothing would taste quite so good as a fish.

"I'll go down to the Laughing Brook and try my luck," said Bobby to himself. "The Laughing Brook is low. There ought to be some fish in some of the little shallow pools. My, my, my, how good a fat trout would taste!"

So Bobby Coon headed for the aughing Brook. He didn't hurry. There was no use in hurrying. Truth to tell, he was fat. But he wanted to get still more so. He headed straight for a certain little pool he knew of. He approached it very slowly and quietly. The moon was shining. Bobby was glad of that. It shone right into that little pool. His eves sparkled. There were several little fish in that shallow pool. They had been trapped there by the falling water. There was no way for them to get back into the Laughing Brook.

For a little while Bobby Coon was perfectly happy. One by one he scooped those little fish out, washed them and ate them. When he had caught and eaten the last one he tried to make up his mind where to go next. It was still early in the night. He didn't went to go back home. He decided he would go down the Laughing Brook. Bobby dearly loved to

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fish out and ate them.

rander along the Laughing Brook. really need any more fish that had been trapped. night, but, as I said before, he could always eat a little more. So Bobby wandered down along

the bank of the Laughing Brook. Presently he caught sight of something bright in the water. It shone in the moonlight. Anything bright and shiny always interests Bobby Coon. He sat down close to the edge of the water and stared at it. It was only a little below the surface of the water and

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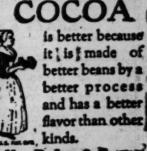
seemed to be partly buried in the sand. Bobby reached in a black paw and got hold of it. It was stuck in the sand. Bobby dug around it and presently he had it out on the bank. It was a small tin can. One end had been cut part way round and was pulled up ust enough for Bobby to get one

Bobby was curious. He wanted to feel around inside clear to the bottom of that little can to find out if there was anything in it. He pushed and pushed until at last his claws could just touch the bottom. There was nothing in that can. Then he started to pull his hand out. But it wouldn't come out. The sharp edge of that tin top had become pressed down against his arm and the more he One by one he scooped those little tried to pull it out the tighter that became. It pinched his arm and hurt. Then Bobby became frightened. He was sure that this Perhaps he might find another was some new kind of a trap. Yes, pool with fish in it. He didn't sir, Bobby Coon was sure that he

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THREE SMART GOWNS FOR THE TEA HOUR

left—Appealing in its straight-line severity is this beltless tock, No. 4451, fashioned of beige bengaline. Contrasting hand-embroidery effectively trims the sleeves, bottom of

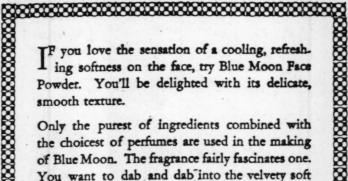
mer-Navy faille bengaline, the favorite material of the m, is employed for frock No. 4437. The attractive collar toff by a gay-colored tie. Observe, too, how attractive are merted pleats and fancy buttons. right—The flared tunic is, without a doubt, the fad of the on. Style No. 4417 is developed in Satin Canton, Titian tan, a striking embroidery design.

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THE REVUE.

N dear Urbana, Illinois, There is a superhuman boy,

In story and in headline. When, on the ball he gets a grip, Straight down the field he makes a trip

And never stops until he plops The ball behind the deadline.

The coaches have to rearrange Their well-laid plans, for Harold Grange Breaks up their plays and in a

He shortly has them blowing. By doing unexpected things, He has them going round in the state of anxiety

They never know where he will But only know he's going.

The Senate will investigate The Democrats' financial state; They must account for the amount Down to the final penny. To which they say: "Please let us

If you discover any dough; From town to town we shook 'e'n rades, the minstrel boys now have

But found no signs of any."

And Cautious Cal and Charley Dawes Now grab at literary straws To keep afloat and get the vote That hasn't any meaning: They'll never be elected by The straws from either wheat or

They do not count though the Is fabulous they're gleaning.

it was adding up a column in a old newspaper.

It is reported that a hunter of Whose famous name is seen to Alton, while gunning for rabbits the other day, flushed a covey of

> Illinois may not have a oneman team but she has a ten-man half-back.

"Democratic Fund Will Be Probed

Next." Boy, fetch a microscope

Coolidge, Davis and La Follette are claiming this Sto. and the other state state anyone of th

It was Epinard's hoof, not his heart, that cracked under the strain, although he did have some heart-breaking finishes.

Looks like by the time our citizens agree on a site for the new Courthouse, Kingshighway will be the business center of the city.

Due to the abolition of street pato high-hat the public in busses.

The man on the sandbox says it looks as though "Red" Grange had cinched his job on the All-America football team for another year.

Vean Gregg was an important factor in helping Seattle win the pennant in the Pacific Coast League. Vean Gregg will be remembered as the young fellow who pitched for the Indians at the battle of Wounded Knee, back in the days when Indians were feathers and the war dance was the popu-A spreading adder was recently lar form of amusement with the kifled in Alton, Ill. When found younger set.

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WEARING A PAIR OF THOSE WIDE PANTS.

AND MAKE A SLIGHT ATTACH INDIGESTION LOOK

OH! WHY DID I EVER

SO WEARY - I CAN'T

EVEN SLEED I'VE

GOT TO SMOKE

MAKE THIS SMOKIN' BET

WITH DUGAN I'M GITTIN'

A WORLD CALAMITY.

TWO O'CLOCK IN THE

OVER HIM!

MORNING AND JEFF ISN'T

CARE ONLY I PROMISED

IN YET! I WOULDN'T

HIS MOTHER I'D WATCH

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND-By BRIGGS BE SURE HE EATS NO CANDY. ICE CREAM OR PASTRIES OF ANY SORT - ONLY CARROTS BEETS AND SPINACH FOR A STEADY DIET AND MAKE HIM EAT IT! LOTS OF IT

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THIS CASE IS MORE SERIOUS THAN I THOUGHT IT WAS-THE APPAZOODIC GLAND SHOWS MARKED SYMPTOMS OF ACUTE HUNKABUNKUS WHICH, IF ALLOWED TO PERMEATE THE REGION OF THE HEART, WILL CAUSE GALLOPING SOROSIS OF THE RESPIRATORY CARBURETER THIS TAKES THE CASE OUT OF THE ORDINARY FIELD OF THERAPEUTICS AND NATURALLY MAKES IT MORE EX-PENSIVE - DON'T BE ALARMED IF I HAVE TO MAKE THIRTY OR FORTY VISITS - WHEN I STUDIED IN BERLIN 1 DISCOVERED THAT THE CEREBELLUM --THE DOCTOR WHO LIKES TO SLING MEDICAL TERMS ALL OVER THE SICK-ROOM

MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF WAS OUT WITH A REGULAR NIGHT OWL-By BUD FISHER

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. YOU BUM! EIGHT UP ANY LONGER A.M. A FINE TIME HO, HUM AS I NEED THE PRINCE TO BE GETTING SLEEP! THE IN E CALLS IT! OF WALES! LOAFER !! WHO WERE YOU WITH ? ANSWER ME THAT!



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Lights of Arizona Copper Town Were Like Hug Amusement Park Those in the Air.

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ANDOAH, Oct. 23, via Fort

The shaft houses of the copper mines of Bisbee, Ariz, were illuinated like a summer amusement ark when the big dirigible unexpectedly found herself in a bowl of the Mule Mountains over the city at 12:24 a.m. Peaks of mountains seemed to tower around it on all sides except the single pass through which it had entered the pocket in

ever the ranges of Arisons at an al-Another 175-pound tank of

ks. The deafening roar of